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The Alumnae News

of the

North Carolina College
for Women

NOV 15 1926
FOR WOMEN



Published by

The Alumnae Association of
North Carolina College for Women

November, 1926

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH
CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*
SALLIE TUCKER, *Business Manager*

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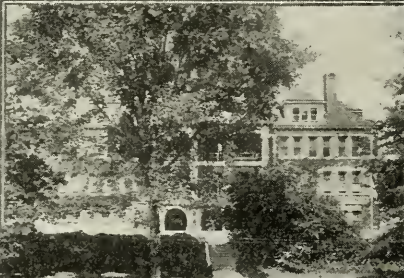
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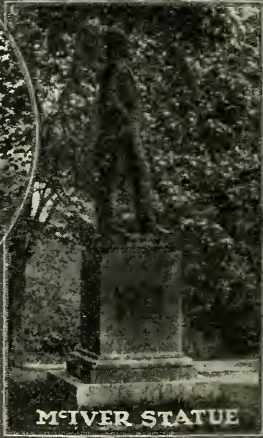
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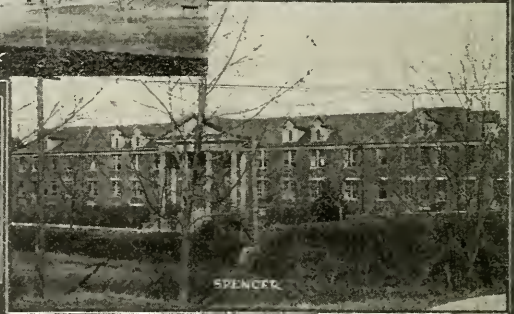
M-IVER STATUE



STUDENTS, SPENCER, AND LIBRARY



THE BRIDGE



SPENCER

*The North Carolina College for Women
at Greensboro, North Carolina
will be at home
to all Her Alumnæ Daughters
Commencement, June, 1927*



That date will bring to a close the thirty-fifth year of your Alma Mater's service.

I have also given to the alumnae the privilege of dedicating the new auditorium at that time.

There will be seats for three thousand of you! We shall need your presence to help us celebrate.

Cordially yours,

JULIUS I. FOUST, *President.*

Budget Request from Next Legislature

President Foust's budget request for permanent improvements for the bien-nium 1927-29 falls little short of two million dollars—\$1,997,328. The request for support and maintenance for the same period totals nearly one million dollars—for 1927-28 \$461,000; for 1928-29 \$535,000. This program has recently been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Directors and will be presented to the Budget Commission.

The majority of the items enumerated in the request for permanent improvements were, with minor changes, included in the request made of the 1925 Legislature; but under the stringency of that period an appropriation of only \$700,000.00 was granted. This sum made possible the erection of the Education Building, now in use, and the Auditorium, now under construction. The request for support and maintenance was also drastically cut, making necessary a reduction in our teaching force and a slowing down of progress all along the line.

Heretofore the policy of the Legislature with reference to appropriations to the state institutions has been in its final analysis simply this: We have here for distribution a certain amount of money (never adequate). Divide it among the applicants. Instead of that, educators and forward looking citizens are urging that the reverse policy is not only the right and wise method, but the only course of procedure that can insure the progress about which so much is being said and written. In others words, the heads of the state institutions should present the needs in their respective fields. Then the Budget Commission should say to the Legislature: "Go out and find the money to meet these needs." In still other words, the human element, the human necessity, should be taken as the basis of action rather than the money

consideration. Instead of dividing the one loaf of bread among a dozen children, thereby barely keeping them all alive, let us decide the amount of food each individual must have to insure a healthful, growing, vital personality and then procure that food.

When the building program as outlined in this request shall have been completed, the major units of construction needed on the campus will, we are confident, be provided for many years. The auditorium, the library, the administration building, the music building, the power plant, the physical education building, the building for the school of education, a goodly colony of dormitories—all these will have been built. It will be largely a matter then of keeping up the pace. We are sure that every alumna will count it a privilege to do her utmost if need should arise to secure the appropriations requested.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE BUDGET REQUEST

For support and maintenance, 1927-28	\$ 461,000.00
For support and maintenance, 1928-29	535,000.00
For permanent improvements:	
Addition to Education Bldg.	76,800.00
Home Economics Building	138,240.00
Roads on the campus	55,000.00
Repairing and remodelling	
Administration Building ...	60,000.00
Kitchen and equipment	97,452.00
Dining Hall	57,128.00
Pavilion	21,418.00
Dormitories	537,092.00
Adding sun parlor to Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory .	15,000.00
Science bldg. and equipment	616,860.00
Furniture and equipment for dormitories and dining hall	85,000.00
Laundry equipment and trunk line	104,062.00
Repairs to Spencer Bldg. ..	32,600.00
Infirmary repairs	32,000.00
	\$1,928,652.00

FOUNDER'S DAY

Celebrated annually on the fifth day of October, commemorating the founding of the college in 1892 by Dr. Charles D. McIver. Our college has begun its thirty-fifth year of service.

Founder's Day on the campus and vivid recollections to many an alumna. The faculty assembling around McIver statue. Hundreds of white-clad students falling into orderly line behind them. Groupings by classes with gay banners. The long procession, headed by President Foust and the chief marshal, moving into the auditorium. The martial roll of the organ. Dean Brown leading "America". President Foust reading the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. (What a priceless possession that chapter is for North Carolina College women!) The invocation. The reading of the messages from the absent daughters of the college, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the earth. And the spirit of reverence brooding over all. There are doubtless other visions also, but these we are sure are a part of every alumna's "book of memories".

Back behind Founder's Day are still other recollections. Trains puffing into Greensboro. The first glimpse of the N. C. C. W. information booth at the station. Stacks of trunks, piled mountain high, rumbling up College Avenue. Crowds and crowds of girls. Guilford, Spencer, Woman's, Gray and all the rest of them. Ecstatic salutations! Payments at the Treasurer's office. Registration. Medical examination. Long tramps, those first days, from the "far east to McIver". And then an almost sudden straightening out and falling into step and the feeling that at last we're off! Much of all of that is behind us on Founder's Day. And we hope that we come for a little time to the mountain peak of Thanksgiving, and look with clear eyes and grateful hearts around

about us, backward toward the past, and forward to the future.

This year the procession was led as usual by President Foust, Nannie Tate, chief marshal, and Norman Angell, speaker of the day. We had our usual Founder's Day luck as to weather, for the day was clear and pleasant—a fine example of autumn's "bright blue weather". The exercises were held in College Place Methodist Church. Following is the order of the program:

1. Organ Prelude—Marche Religieuse (Guilmant).
2. America—Audience.
3. Scripture Lesson—Thirteenth Chapter of First Corinthians.
4. Invocation—Rev. G. Ray Jordan.
5. Quartet: "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" (Barnby)—Miss Gladys Campbell, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, Mr. Benjamin Bates, Mr. Grady Miller.
6. Reading of Messages from Alumnae.
7. College Song, led by Martha Hafer, Cheer Leader.
8. Address by President Foust and Introduction of Speaker.
9. Address: "Human Nature and the Management of Society," by Norman Angell.
10. Old North State—Audience.
11. Benediction—Mr. Jordan.
12. Postlude—Grand March from the Queen of Sheba (Gounod).



THE ADDRESS OF NORMAN ANGELL

Norman Angell, international author, lecturer, and publicist, delivered the Founder's Day address. President Foust presented him as a citizen not only of Great Britain, but of the world. Among other things he said that Mr. Angell had been chosen to speak on this occasion because of his deep insight into world conditions, both present and future, and his ability and power to interpret them correctly. Mr. Angell had spoken at the college on two former occasions and his messages were thoughtful, thought provoking, and helpful. The

subject he treated on this morning was, "Human Nature and the Management of Society". After a brief reference to his former visits to the college, Mr. Angell devoted his attention to an exposition "of the errors made in the management of civilization in spite of a supposed state of high enlightenment, in spite of education." The worst thing about the war, he maintained, was not the war, but the peace that followed it—the disintegration and the chaos. He told a fine story of his candidacy for Parliament—a candidacy which he undertook in order that he might come more closely into actual personal contact with political manoeuvrings and conditions in England. He asked advice of the most skillful vote-getter he knew. And this was the recipe he received for sure election to office: Marriage to a successful actress, who could attract a crowd and make speeches for him; the killing of seven Germans in the war with his own hands; three goals kicked as a football player! What the speaker was driving home was this, that impulse and emotionalism, rather than reasoned intelligence, are guiding the world in its most critical affairs today. When Mary Pickford came to London, affairs of state, international questions hanging in the balance—these were relegated to the obscure corners of the newspapers, if indeed there was anything related about them at all! He had no doubt that if Jackie Coogan or Charlie Chaplin were scheduled to address any English speaking audience on a given evening and a statesman was scheduled to address another audience the same evening on some such subject of national concern as "Modern Currency", "Free Trade", "Housing", or "The Evils of Unemployment", and the like, the moving picture stars would have by far the greater audience. The great plea of the speaker was for open mindedness, for thoughtful investigation, for reasoned thinking, for disciplined action based on reasoned thinking. The times are too critical for them to be governed by emotion. "The

voice of the people is not always the voice of God; very often it is the voice of Satan; and the hope of democracy lies in recognizing that fact."

"God will not tell us what the truth is; it's our job to find it out. God will be no man's daily drudge.

"The trouble with the world today is that the trivial thing has become interesting, the vital thing of no importance."

These were some of the salient paragraphs in the speaker's discourse which seemed to impress his hearers with especial force. The speaker made humorous and delightful reference to Kingsley's famous lines, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." We should realize, he contended, that the maid of today can hardly be good unless she is also clever! We have a moral obligation to use our brains, our intelligence, as well as our emotions. The speaker closed his profoundly impressive address by affirming that the hope of the world lies after all in religion; in a devoted and unselfish search for the truth, and a high and uncompromising conception of our ethical obligation and responsibility to others and for others. The great trouble with the world lies in the hearts of men. The world will be full of freedom and happiness for everyone when the hindrances and obstacles which lie in men's hearts have been removed.



LUNCHEON IN THE DINING ROOM

The out of town alumnae, together with President and Mrs. Foust, the charter members of the faculty, and a few additional guests, had luncheon together at one o'clock in Spencer dining hall. Immediately afterwards, coffee was served in Spencer Dormitory to them and to the members of the faculty and their wives. The evening exercises were in the hands of the alumnae of Guilford County. The story of this meeting is told elsewhere.

PRESIDENT FOUST'S FOUNDER'S DAY ADDRESS

As we pause in a spirit of joyful reverence to honor the past, let us remember that we can best honor our past by dedicating ourselves to the responsibilities of the future, that our future may be worthy of our past. The members of the first faculty—they will occupy a permanent place in the history of North Carolina; the student roll of honor; the loss of Miss Mendenhall.

We have met today to pay our simple but sincere tribute to the past. It is not only proper that we should thus meet to honor those who made possible the opportunities enjoyed by the students of The North Carolina College for Women, but I conceive it to be a sacred duty. No individual, no group of people, no civilization, can possibly reach the highest and best things of life without having some sense of gratitude for the men and women who labored and suffered unselfishly and loyally that they might be happier and lead better and larger lives.

Thirty-four years ago today a small group of men and women met on the campus of the North Carolina College for Women to begin the work of the institution. No matter what may be the larger opportunities that have developed out of that small beginning, they laid the foundation for the future. Several years ago the Board of Directors of this college passed a resolution setting aside this day, and authorized us to turn aside one day at least in each year for the purpose of getting that inspiration which should come to us from the devotion to duty manifested by this small group of people.

I am sure that when we attempt to weigh those things that are fundamental in the progress of the world, and the things that really count most in life, we are forced to the conclusion that the person who gives to his generation a great idea must of necessity stand among the first in his generation. If that individual has the courage, the energy and

the force to make the idea dominant and a controlling influence, he is the greatest benefactor of his age. Dr. Charles D. McIver, the founder of this college, gave to the people of North Carolina not only a new idea in education, but really changed their conception of true democracy. When he proclaimed from one end of the state to the other that it was only just and fair and right that the women of the commonwealth should have the same opportunity as men to grow and to develop and to give expression to their real selves, he was only manifesting that fine democratic spirit which is one of the foundation stones upon which we can build a great commonwealth.

The time is too short for me to recite the details connected with his great work, and it is doubtless not the time or place to attempt it. The spirit, I think, which should dominate this day in the life of the faculty and students of the college is the spirit of joyful reverence. Our joy and thankfulness should really be unbounded on this occasion because you students are experiencing today the broader life for which he so diligently labored and sacrificed.

No man is able to do a great piece of work alone. It must be done with the sympathetic cooperation of other people, and especially of his co-laborers. I am sure you will excuse me if I call the names of the officers and faculty who assembled on the fifth day of October, 1892, for the purpose of launching this experiment in the life of North Carolina.

The faculty and officers of that first year are as follows:

Dr. Charles D. McIver.
Miss Sue May Kirkland.
Mr. E. J. Forney.
Mrs. Fannie Cox Bell.
Mrs. Carraway.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman.
Miss Gertrude W. Mendenhall.
Miss Viola Boddie.
Miss Dixie Lee Bryant.
Dr. Bitting, Resident Physician.
Mr. Clarence Brown.
Miss Melville Fort.
Miss Stone.
Miss McIntyre.

I have called the names of a group of people which should and will occupy a permanent place in the history of North Carolina. Each one served this college with a magnanimous liberality of spirit and labor that cannot be commended too highly. Of the people who assembled to begin the work on that first day, we still have three on the campus who during all the years have been a model of fidelity of purpose and loyalty to the high ideals which were typified in the life of Dr. McIver. They are Mrs. Charles D. McIver, Mr. E. J. Forney, and Miss Viola Boddie. These people are still laboring and serving our state, and striving to make real the ideal that President McIver had of a great college for women at this place.

I wish I had time to call the names of the student body who assembled on that historic day, October 5, 1892, but time forbids my attempting to do this. I know you will pardon me if I call the names of three of those students who are now members of our faculty and who are also serving the young women of the state and carrying forward the ideas of service and devotion to duty which have been, and I hope always will be, prominent at this college. They are Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, Miss Minnie Jamison and Miss Etta Spier. They represent the best in the student body which assembled to organize the college thirty-four years ago. I always hesitate to be at all personal on an occasion like this, or on any other occasion, but I know the audience will excuse me for calling this roll of honor in the history of the college.

The occasion today is saddened by the absence of one of the charter members

of the faculty who passed from us during the past year. For nearly thirty-four years Miss Mendenhall gave freely of her strength and power and thought to the best interests of the young women of the state. Her presence on the campus was always a benediction and an inspiration to both faculty and students. It is not my purpose to make our assembling today a sad one by the mention of this great loss. We should rather rejoice that she for so many years was an example among us of the finest and best things of life. In thinking about her life and character and influence, it seems to me that I have never come in contact with any one about whom it might be more truthfully said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Founder's Day, however, should mean much more to us than simply thinking and speaking about the past. The founder of this college, in all he said and did, taught by his words and work that all of us should live for the future. Hence Founder's Day not only means that we reverently honor the past, but should also mean that we look to the present and to the future. The past with all of its triumphs, with all of its labor and devotion to duty, is safe, so far as this college is concerned. We should on an occasion like this, therefore, take some thought of the duties and responsibilities that college men and women owe to the present and to the future. Your great duty and my duty is to attempt to make the future worthy of the past, and to interpret our duties with a clear and unerring devotion, so that we may be able to perform them wisely and magnanimously.

Founder's Day Among Local Alumnae Organizations

Widely commemorated this year by forty meetings held throughout North Carolina and in Washington City, Norfolk, and Greenville, S. C.

Following the plan of last year, a uniform Founder's Day program, prepared

under the direction of a committee composed of Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19, Marjorie Craig, '19, and Helen Chandley, '22, was sent from the alumnae office to the local groups. In the

majority of cases, the gatherings centered around a supper or a dinner either in a private home, hotel, or other public place. The central idea of the program itself was that of a birthday party, with a cake, yellow candles, and all the trimmings! In some cases, the local groups most appropriately used the title "A Backwards Birthday Party." But even though we were looking backward in grateful remembrance of the past, the spell of the future was also upon us, and its call was heard clear and insistent in the program that was carried out.

An unusually clever song sheet, containing seven songs, three of them "never sung before," guaranteed that there would be no vacant spots in the evening's entertainment. Messages from Miss Boddie and Mr. Forney, our two remaining charter members, struck a more serious note. There was also a message from Dean Cook, of the School of Education; and another from Mr. W. H. Livers, Director of the Extension Division. All of these messages are printed in full in these pages. Then there was an "Historical Contest", beginning with the beginning and bringing the salient facts in the life of the college up to date. To insure that the spirit of fun should also be realized, two skits were prepared: "Times Ain't What They Used To Be," by Mrs. Howard, in which times and manners at the college as they were in the early days are contrasted with those of the present; and "A Strong Minded Female," relating the efforts of a young girl of '96 to persuade her father to allow her to attend the "Normal," from the pen of Marjorie Craig. Last but not least came the invitation from President Foust to all the alumnae daughters of the college to return next year for the homecoming and dedication of the new auditorium.



A MESSAGE FROM MISS BODDIE

Dear Absent Alumnae:

Once more it is my great privilege and sincere pleasure to greet you on Founder's Day. At the college we miss the

inspiration of your presence, but we know that at heart you are with us. Your loyalty has been the strength of your Alma Mater—the inspiration of her faculty.

On this anniversary occasion your thoughts naturally turn to your college, and then is born anew the desire to aid her in the great work she has undertaken for the womanhood of North Carolina. Some of you will perhaps say, "I am willing to help my college, but what can I do?"

May I make the following suggestions?

1. You can *live* the ideals of your college.
2. You can teach those about you that it is more to *live* a life than to earn a *living*.
3. You can teach the young of this materialistic age that "Life is more than meat and body than raiment."
4. You can influence the young to "covet the best gifts"—rewards that are not always visible to the human eye.
5. You can help them to season their knowledge with understanding.
6. You can prove to this generation that one's education is not to be measured by the dollars he earns, but by his broadened sympathy, his tolerance, his unselfish devotion to those things which perish not with the using.

You have the opportunity to implant these ideals in the minds and hearts of the young during the plastic stage—to prepare the material with which your Alma Mater must fashion her product. To do this is in my judgment the greatest work you can do for your college and for your state.



A MESSAGE FROM MR. FORNEY

Thirty-five years! That is a long time. It is longer than many of you have lived.

Counting money for thirty-five years! Think of it! Is the counting of money at the end of thirty-five years still interesting?

The down-coming elevator in an office building at five o'clock one evening was crowded with young men and women, leaving their work. "Thank God," said a tired looking young man who had been poring over books and tabulating figures all day, "Thank God, another day's drudgery is passed."

I could easily say that if counting the cash was the only thing to be done in an office like this.

In my case there is an ever-changing individual before me, young and hopeful. A mind in the making is there with the counting of the cash. The personality of a young woman is being developed. My manner, my voice, my attitude towards life, towards work, towards the developing individual before me—they will have, let me believe, some influence in the making of this personality.

There is something else to be done in the Treasurer's office besides the counting of the cash. And this something else is of sufficient force to keep my job from being a day of drudgery.

For thirty-five years the state of North Carolina has been saying that I have been teaching the young women of the state. That is true. For thirty-five years the young women of the state have also been teaching me. And I am grateful.

No man can come in contact with ten thousand or more women, whose ideas of life are just forming, without learning much. The lessons were beautifully taught—I trust I have been a worthy student.

As the years come and go, there is no lagging of interest in this counting of the cash, for the opportunities that go with it are ever enlarging. Yes, there is something else, much else, in my life than the counting of money. I have many, thousands of indications coming from every part of the state to make me know that my days are not days of drudgery! These expressions touch me deeply and from my heart, I appreciate,

young women of North Carolina, the opportunity I have had to live the life I have with you.



A MESSAGE FROM DR. JOHN H. COOK, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Of the class of 1926, ninety-eight are teaching in high school, but a large majority do not hold an A-1 certificate because of lack of opportunity to teach high school pupils under supervision as a part of their training.

Superintendents are becoming increasingly reluctant to employ inexperienced teachers for high school work. The addition of the high school department to the Training School will permit N. C. C. W. students who are preparing to teach in high school to receive such training as will entitle them to the highest certificate in this state and in every other state except two or three.

This year only the work of the first and second years is being given. Seventy-six pupils have been enrolled. Next year third and fourth years of work will be added. The enrollment, however, will be limited to one hundred and fifty high school pupils.

The high school was made possible by the completion of the new Education Building and by a gift from the General Education Board of \$90,000 for support, to be expended over five years. This appropriation is one of the largest ever given by this board for maintenance. I feel sure that our alumnae will deeply appreciate not only the generous appropriation, but the interest and confidence in the North Carolina College for Women which this gift signifies.

The college has been fortunate in securing well prepared supervisors for the high school work. The supervisor in English is Phillip H. Harriman, M. A. from Harvard; in Latin, Miss Marie Denneen, M. A. from Minnesota; in Mathematics and Science, Herbert Kimmel, M. A. from Chicago; and in History, Miss Gladys Boyington, M. A.

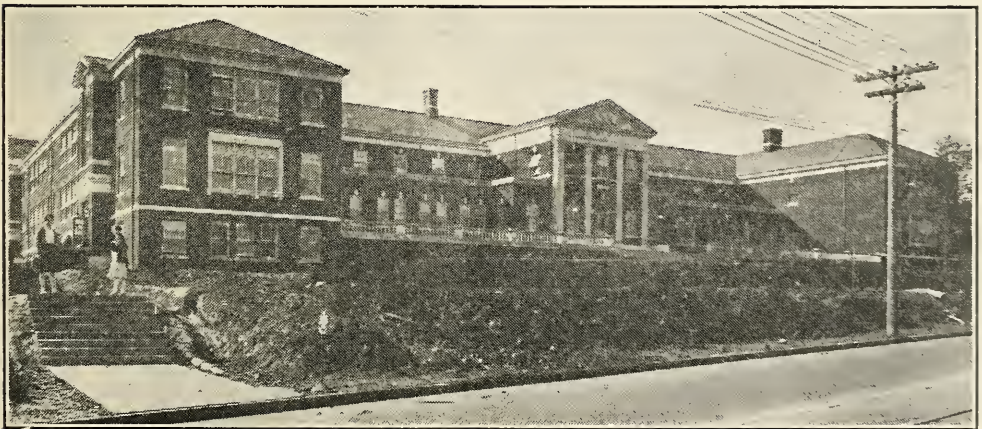
from Columbia. Next year four more supervisors will be added. In addition to their work as supervisors, they will give courses in Material and Methods.

The high schools of the state may look to the North Carolina College for Women for teachers who have had experience in teaching their respective subjects under highly skilled supervisors. And prospective high school teachers will have opportunity in academic and professional courses to learn what should be taught in their respective fields.

HOME COMING AND DEDICATION OF AUDITORIUM

The homecoming in 1927 and the dedication of the auditorium is perhaps the chief task ahead of us for the year. There are hundreds, even thousands, of our alumnae within easy distance of the college who have not returned to it for many years. The morning's mail brought to the alumnae office a letter from an alumna who graduated in 1894. She has never been back since. She

wrote: "It has been over thirty years since I was there. I came near to going last commencement—I hope I shall get there next year." Apparently there is no special reason why she should not have returned, unless it be that we have not made our call sufficiently urgent. Her home is not a hundred miles away: and the years have been kind to her in many pleasant ways. We hope the responsibility does belong to us; we are endeavoring to meet it in the homecoming plans for June. Think of what it will mean to the college, to the "old girls" themselves, to return and to have their interest quickened and reawakened in the tasks that are ours; to feel themselves again a part of one of the most potent agencies in the state making for its best advancement. It is a fine task to which we have set ourselves this year—that of bringing back home a great number of the daughters of the college, that they may both give and receive inspiration from the magnitude of what has already been achieved and from that which is yet to be accomplished.



THE NEW CURRY BUILDING

Erected for the School of Education at an approximate cost of \$325,000.00
Opened for use in September

THE WORK OF THE EXTENSION DIVISION IN BRIEF, OUTLINE—A MESSAGE FROM W. H. LIVERS, DIRECTOR

The Extension Division of the college as it now stands was created by the Board of Directors in 1923. The policy of the division was formulated by the President when he said, "Find what the people of the state want and give it to them in so far as that is possible."

A number of bureaus carry on the different lines of extension service.

Extension Classes: The major part of the income is spent in extension class teaching where the class room facilities of the college are taken to the teachers in their own communities. Most of these courses carry both college and certificate credit. Usually from twenty to thirty such courses are given; and thus the state becomes the campus. Non-credit courses in such subjects as nursing and banking are given.

P.-T. A. Cooperation: For two years the field secretary of the P.-T. A. was a member of the extension staff. In addition the college publishes the P.-T. Bulletin, handles the literature, and does much organization work.

State Federation of Clubs: The college publishes the *State Federation*

Bulletin and sends it complimentary to the officers of the various federated clubs.

Library Service: Package libraries, references, bibliographies, outlines, etc., are sent out in large numbers. An information service is part of this work.

Lecture Bureau: The college sends out many speakers each year with a wide variety of subjects.

School Service: The college is prepared to send out workers competent to conduct all kinds of school and educational surveys and furnish expert advice on matters connected with schools.

Judging Service: Judges for all kinds of contests—literary, athletic, musical, fairs, etc.—are available.

Community Service: Surveys, advice on organization, boy and girl work, entertainments, sings, etc., are available.

Club Study Service: Club study outlines are prepared, books furnished, advice and suggestions given.

Radio Service: The college expects to furnish this winter a variety of programs—instructional, entertaining and inspirational, over W. N. R. C., Greensboro's broadcasting station.

Please call on your Alma Mater for any extension service you desire.

Book Reviews

TAR HEELIANA

Three recent books by North Carolinians deserve wide reading in the state. Dr. William Kenneth Boyd, long professor of history in Duke University, has written "The Story of Durham: City of the New South". Paul Green, of Chapel Hill, has published his first volume of dramas, "The Lord's Will, and Other Carolina Plays". Virginia McFadyen, of Hendersonville, wife of Edwin Bjorkman (Swedish-American critic, translator, editor, lecturer and

novelist), has published her third novel, "Bittern Point".

Dr. Boyd's convictions about his city can be summarized in the opening and closing sentences of the book. "The hand of nature as well as the genius of its people has shaped the destiny of Durham. It represents some of the best elements in the civilization of the New South". The book traces the development of the industrial, social and political institutions of the city, and closes with the proud prediction of "a

new leadership, the dawn of new ideals, the promise of a fuller and richer life in the future”.

Paul Green is well known through his connection with the Carolina Play-makers. His plays, many of them written while he was an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina, have brought him wide recognition. Since graduation he has been a member of the University faculty, teaching in the department of philosophy; and he has come into additional prominence through his editorship of “The Reviewer”. This volume contains six of his plays: “The Lord’s Will”, “Blackbeard”, “Old Wash Lucas, the Miser”, “The No ‘Count Boy”, “The Old Man of Edenton” and “The Last of the Lowries”.

Virginia McFadyen has written a mystery thriller. One critic finds it “frankly uncanny”; and another, “one of the most enthralling tales of terror that has been published in a long time”. The plot is a strange compound of two stories woven together; stories, on the one hand, of modern gentlefolk, and on the other of cruel buccaneers and murderers; stories separated in time by a span of two centuries; yet stories united and fused together by mysterious and horrible bonds, to reveal which would be an injustice to those who have yet to read the novel.

CHARLES B. SHAW, *Librarian*.

PARALLEL READING, BY EVELINA O. WIGGINS

Parallel reading in connection with high school English is necessary; it should be interesting to the students and the teacher; but it is usually very difficult for the teacher to administer. A means for checking up whether or not books have been read thoroughly enough to deserve credit has been provided by Miss Evelina Oakley Wiggins, of the class of 1898, now head of the department of English in the high school at Lynchburg, Virginia. She has published a convenient set of forms on which the students record their knowledge of a book required for parallel reading, and keep in the attractively bound pamphlet containing these forms a permanent account of their experiences with books. Such a pamphlet, filled with their own comments and impressions, will guide boys and girls when later they choose for themselves amongst the treasures of literature. The blank book, which contains splendid lists of books for each grade of the high school, is called “Parallel Reading”, and is published by the J. P. Bell Company, of Lynchburg, Virginia. Graduates of the college who are interested may obtain copies for examination by writing to that firm. Dr. A. A. Kern, of the Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, calls Miss Wiggins’ book “the best book of the sort that I know.”

PHILLIP L. HARRIMAN,
Supervisor of English, Training School.

When We Came to College in '92

BY FODIE BUIE KENYON

(Would you like to have been here then and taken your turn filling the lamps with oil and washing the dishes, Mrs. Kenyon was one of the first students to enter the college and do those very things. She afterwards served for a number of years as Secretary to President McIver. At a meeting of the Washington City alumnae last fall, she told intimately and vividly “how it was” in those very earliest days, and the Alumnae News prevailed upon her to share her talk with the rest of us.

Mrs. Kenyon needs no introduction to any of our alumnae. She is continually expressing her love for her alma mater in all the ways that an alumna can express it; and she has truly made, and as truly keeps, a place all her own in our affections).

The only thing I don’t like about this is that I have to have so much of MYSELF in it; but there were so many

girls like me along about '92 that I'm simply using myself as an example.

Away back before the War—the Civil War—all of our fathers and grand-fathers were what you would call in comfortable circumstances. My father was a senior at Davidson College when the war began. He and his brothers went through the war, and walked back at the close of it, one hundred and fifty miles, to a badly wrecked home. I was born seven years after that war. As a result of it, everybody in North Carolina was in practically the same boat; nobody had anything except land. They were "land poor".

We were brought up strictly at home. My father and mother were both teachers; so I did have the advantage of most of the children in the neighborhood. I did not go to school till I was eleven; and then my father was the teacher. I was taught at home most of the time. We lived in a *very* small house on a corner of the old plantation. A new dress was an event. I had about two a year, one for summer and one for winter. I taught a little country school all one summer when I was fifteen years old for which I received the immense sum of sixteen dollars. Croesus could never felt so rich as I did! Afterwards I attended two country high schools.

Then one day Dr. McIver came through the country and told us about the new Normal School that was to be established. I listened dazedly; here maybe was a chance for an education! Each county was to be entitled to one or more scholarships, according to the population: each county superintendent was to hold an examination, and the one standing the best examination was to be given the scholarship. That scholarship meant a room in the dormitory, free tuition if you agreed to teach, board, laundry, book fee and physician's fee, all for \$88.00 for a year! The superintendent was not to grade the papers: they were to be sealed up and sent to the college.

Well, as I said, we had land. My father and mother told me that if I would win that scholarship they would sell land enough to send me to college a year. I borrowed a horse and drove seventeen miles through sand over a foot deep to the county seat. I remember that little horse yet. Her name was Dolly, and Dolly was a pacer. Every time she picked up her foot, it was full of sand, which was flirited right back into the buggy! And I said to my aunt who went with me, "Dolly's helping all she can, and I hope it's a good sign; I'm going to need all the sand I can get for the next few hours."

I was necessarily a little bit late. I lived so far away I had to stay all night. We went to the home of the superintendent and found his parlor full of girls, trying for the scholarship. I sat on the stair steps and wrote my papers. Another girl tied the score, and they gave us both a scholarship.

Accordingly the farm was sold; and a great big farm and a house brought only enough money to get my outfit and keep me at the new Normal School a year—at \$88.00 a year!

I took the freshman course straight through; and in addition to that I took shorthand and typewriting and physiology. I wanted to be a medical reporter. Dr. McIver gave me occasional "jobs" in the office—not for money, but for the experience. I'm telling you all this because so many of the girls who came that first year had just such an experience as I had. Nearly half the girls that first year paid their own expenses. We had all sorts of girls, but very few rich ones. I remember one who had never washed dishes before in her life. She was game, though, and went ahead and did what the rest of us did.

There were fifteen members of the faculty, besides the assistants. (After that first year I was an "assistant"). There were two hundred and twenty-three students, about one-third of whom had taught. We wandered around for the first few days, getting organized and

getting acquainted. Some member of the faculty met all trains till we were all accounted for. Nobody knew anybody else. The middle part of the administration building stood in what had been a cornfield; and stalks were still there. Mrs. McIver's house, the half of Guilford Hall (which was then Midway), the brick dormitory to the left of the Administration Building, and a small laundry were the only buildings. Miss Kirkland and her aides worked night and day getting us assigned to our rooms. Trunks were brought up and piled in heaps in the halls and on the front porch of the dormitory. Some of the rooms were not finished. Four of us slept for a week in a room for three, with three single beds in it. We put two of the beds together and three of us slept crossways. We had no broom and the room was actually full of shavings left by the workmen. You wandered through the halls till you found your trunk; then if it wasn't on a pile as high as your head, you sat on it until Zeke or one of his able assistants came along and carried it to your room. The buildings had no water or lights. We filled the lamps, took care of our room, washed the dishes, set the tables, and put the food on the tables before meals. There were ten girls at each table, and two at a time did this work for a week. So dishwashing week came every fifth week.

We all met in the assembly hall and decided on rules, regulations, hours of study and other matters. We decided that a quarter past ten was bedtime. The first bell was to be at nine forty-five; lights out at ten-fifteen. Board was furnished at cost; and at the end of the first year we each had a check for \$1.63 returned to us.

I think there were at that time three houses on Spring Garden Street; later there was a little store where the church now is on the corner of the grounds. I kept a stationery store. I remember I sold candy, too, so the girls wouldn't have to go all the way down town for

that. There were two hotels in Greensboro, the Benbow and the McAdoo. The street car line ran from the postoffice building to the depot. It was nothing but a bus which ran on a car track, pulled by two big fat horses, and it only met trains—that was all. The paved streets, and there weren't many, were cobble stones. Out our way we had mud, and then more mud. And woods! We had a narrow board walk from the dormitories to the main building.

The second year we did not wash dishes. The Board decided to give thirty girls, who could not come to college otherwise, their expenses if they would work half the time in the dining room. In that way they could take about half the college course. I don't know how long that arrangement lasted. In the dormitories that first year we had one hundred and fifty-three students, and seventy "town students". We organized the literary societies—two of them. We took all the names and Mary Arrington and Alice Green each drew a name in turn. In that way the students were divided. The societies were known as the A's and the G's; later they were the Cornelian and Adelphean. They were *very* secret; even the officers were not known outside the society.

Each girl had a seat in the chapel, at a double desk, where she had to be every morning at chapel services or tell why. We kept our books in that desk, studied there if we wished, waited there between recitations. We assembled all the girls in the chapel, some one played a march, and the smallest girl in the lot headed a long line all around the room. The "faculty", one of whom I was when needed, sized the girls up according to height. Then when they were all lined up, the leader marched across the first row of desks till that row was filled, and so on until everybody was seated; that put all the tall girls in the back rows. The desks were numbered: each of the first row girls was a monitor, and when the chapel bell stopped ringing each

monitor walked down the row to the back and reported which desk was vacant. In classes we were seated alphabetically. I was always in the front row—I began with B. One day Miriam, the skeleton, in the Physiology Department, fell on me. It was an awful moment! I shall *always* remember Miriam. We named her for Dr. Miriam Bitting, our first physician.

The discipline was put up to the student body. One-third of us had been teachers. More than forty percent of us paid our own expenses. The faculty dealt directly with us. We were asked to pay our own bills, and transact all our business direct instead of letting someone else do it for us. Dr. McIver said that the debt-paying habit ought to be cultivated, and that probably nothing in the discipline of the college would do more good to the students and to the state than their experience in promptly settling their own bills. It would be

easy to ramble on and on, to tell you of the torch light procession which met Dr. McIver when he returned from the Legislative with the second small appropriation, of the county fair, and other high water marks of these early days. I wish I were able to give to you the vision of what the college has meant to me and what I think it is going to be. But I hope I have said enough, and if I have I shall be content, to impress upon you this one thing: we were dead in earnest in those days; we were hungry for knowledge, and though most of us in North Carolina at that time were "land poor", the lack of money didn't mean we were trash. We considered even our hardships and inconveniences at the new school a privilege, because they meant opportunity for more education. We felt, too, the tremendous responsibility which rested upon us to "set the pace"—the fate of our college was at stake, and we did not have any quitters in those early days.

Letters (Mostly Foreign) from Our Letter Box

The alumnae of our college are living and serving now in many parts of the world. As the Founder's Day anniversary approached, we were glad to have evidence that their thoughts were turning homeward, and we are pleased to share with you their letters and anniversary messages.

Tuguegarao, Cagayan,
Phillipine Islands.

Greetings to you from the land of the palm and the pine! Just one month from today will be Founder's Day at N. C. C. W.

I'm afraid my greeting to our Alma Mater will be late, but each day will add to the love and good wishes that I send you. I've been here five years now and am so eager to get back to see the wonderful improvements my classmates have written me about, especially the new auditorium. I expect to be with you in 1927.

DOROTHY HUNT MERRITT, '17.

Zurich, Switzerland.

I'm sure my message is late for Memorial Day. The Berengaria, which is the fastest

boat sailing this week, leaves October 2nd. But I want you to know that my Alma Mater has always my loyalty and very best wishes. The things I hear of the college these days are marvellous. I had hoped to be there for commencement this year, but I had to leave North Carolina on May 28th for New York—just missing you by a few days.

We sailed from New York May 31st and had a very delightful trip over. The weather was fine and none of us was seasick.

From Boulogne we went straight to Paris, where we stayed for a week. One cannot see Paris in a week with good weather, and we had very bad, rainy weather. However, we were at the Hotel de L'Intendance, Napoleon's headquarters at one time, and only two blocks from the Tuileries and the Grand Palais. We got familiar with that part of the city, and expect to learn much more when we return in the spring.

We are delighted with Switzerland. Everything is so lovely and so marvelously clean. The air is bracing and invigorating, produc-

ing an enormous appetite. (Much to my sorrow).

Zurich is the largest city of Switzerland—about 200,000 inhabitants. It is beautifully situated at one end of Lake Zurich and the residential section extends upon the side of Zurichberg, a small mountain. This affords a wonderful view, and one can look down on the lake, surrounded by the purple mountains, behind which gleam the snow-capped Alps. It is exquisite! The narrow streets, old houses and churches in the old part of the city are hundreds of years old. On Netliberg near by lie the remains of an old Roman wall built 1000 B.C.

The Landes Museum adequately portrays the history of Switzerland. Many rooms from old churches and old houses have been incorporated intact into this very well planned building.

Our main reason for coming here was that my husband might have a chance to study under Dr. Bruno Blach, one of the outstanding Dermatologists in Europe. The University of Zurich is the best in Switzerland and one of the coming universities of Europe. A number of American boys are here to study engineering at the Polytechnic, a school which has made an enviable reputation. It seems remarkable that in a country so small as Switzerland there should be five universities, but such is the case.

On the side we have made excursion trips when time and studies permitted. The famous "Dying Lion" and "Glacier Garden" at Luzerne came in for a well spent day. Luzerne is a gem, but much more of a tourist center than Zurich. All of the shops cater to the visitors.

One of our best trips was to the Rome Glacier. We went much of the way in a post car—government owned—which carried us over mountain roads running back and forth, and always winding up. Over the side of the car one can see the valley hundreds of feet below with nothing but a narrow ledge between one and the bottom. It was quite a relief to know that our car had the right of way and always took the inside when passing another vehicle! My descriptions are futile. You cannot realize the beautiful sheen of green and blue on that huge mass of ice. Grottoes have been made in the ice into which you may go and through the cracks overhead get a glimpse of blue sky that is unforgettable.

My! I think this is quite enough to tire you; but a word more about college affairs. I'm very much interested in the Alumnae Building. A like building is being undertaken by the Woman's League at the University of Michigan. Life memberships are being sold for \$50.00, payable within three years, to students, alumnae, and wives of the faculty. Have you such memberships?

I am struggling along with Deutsch and would give much to have Thelma Mallard's

ability to roll r's! Little Billy is learning Schweizer Deutsch at a great rate. He always speaks Deutsch to the maid (one is afforded here for the munificent sum of \$10 per month!), but always English to me.

Again my very best wishes to you all.

BESS PARHAM BECKER, '18.

Bloemfontein, South Africa.

I most heartily congratulate my Alma Mater on her thirty-fifth opening. As she grows older, may she find in Browning's words that "the best is yet to be." My Alma Mater has meant much to me. I am looking forward to visiting the familiar places and renewing old acquaintances there when I return to the U. S. A. for a visit in about eighteen months' time.

I appreciate very much the continued interest you take in those of us so far afield.

WILLARD GOFORTH EYBERS, '16-'18.

Cordova, Alaska.

In July of last year I came to Alaska with my husband, who is rector of the Episcopal Church in Cordova and Prince William Sound Point, which includes an area of perhaps two hundred square miles.

We both love Alaska—its magnificent scenery, splendid people, and many opportunities for service. Our work here happens to be chiefly among the white people, who on the whole represent a high type of culture and intellectuality. They come from practically every state in the Union and from many foreign countries, too. Our missions in the interior and the far north are engaged in work exclusively with the natives, both Indian and Eskimo.

The past summer has been delightful. The usual summer sports—picnicking, fishing, swimming, and boating—have been greatly enjoyed. You'll be interested perhaps in a picnic my husband and I participated in. We spent three weeks in Valdez, a most picturesque little town eighty miles to the westward, where Mr. Kent visits regularly each month. One evening some friends took us out over the government road in their Ford for a picnic supper. This we ate eleven miles out from the town. Then we rode six miles farther on to a point called "Snowslide Gulch", so called because of an immense snowslide in the early spring. Five or six feet of snow still remained from the slide. Here at "Snowslide Gulch" we stopped. Such a wonderful view we had!

Snow capped mountains in every direction; glaciers here and there; streams and water falls clear as crystal; and a beautiful valley beyond us. At this hour (as usual) one can always see exquisite colors as the sun is reflected on mountains and in valleys. Here amid all this beauty our friends had provided a surprise for us—a watermelon feast! The melons, judging from their excellent quality, must have been a North Carolina product! As yet no melons have been raised in Alaska, but

strawberries of the finest variety and vegetables equally good are grown in many places,

When any of you want a real vacation just come to Alaska, surely the most beautiful country in all the world!

With best wishes to all of you, I am,
Sincerely,

BEULAH DOBBIN KENT, '08-'10.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

Every good wish for my Alma Mater on Founder's Day. My one hope is that the spirit of truth is keeping pace with the extraordinary material progress.

VERA PASCHAL SYKES, '21.

Songdo, Korea.

Greetings to my Alma Mater on Founder's Day. I wish that I might be with you at this time; since that is impossible, I send my love and best wishes for continued growth in service to the women of the Old North State. I carry our motto with me always, and often as I wander over the hills of Korea, the words of our song are upon my lips.

EULINE SMITH, '17.

Bluefields, Nicaragua,
September 15, 1926.

Today is the 105th anniversary of Nicaragua's independence from Spanish rule. I hope you aren't having such a lively birthday celebration at the college as we are having here. As I write I can hear cannon and machine guns boom! boom! booming! across the five mile lagoon. The "Liberals" are bombarding the bluff which the "Conservatives" hold! They aren't just firing 21 guns complimentary to the nation's birthday, either.

Nicaragua has had a dictator for a year and a revolution to remove him for five months. The U. S. marines are here now, so there are no bullets ping-ing right over our heads as there were when the revolution began in May.

I'm not quite sure when we are going to be able to send you any Nicaraguan bananas, mahogany, or anniversary letters; nor do I know when we shall receive any mail or potatoes from the states, for ships daren't come and go for the firing.

So out of my necessity I form my birthday wish to my college. It is heartily this: No dictator form of government and plenty of potatoes!

Very sincerely,

ANNIE LEE STAFFORD, '19.

Holston Institute,
Songdo, Chosen (Korea).

As one who has wandered far from the home base I wish to send a word of greeting to my Alma Mater on this Founder's Day. For fifteen years I have watched her progress from afar and have rejoiced in the fact that North Carolina College for Women is yearly becoming an increasing blessing to the young women

of our state. I have also observed North Carolina steadily climbing to the top and taking her place among the great states of the Union and I feel confident that my Alma Mater has contributed largely to the state's growth. Any college which maintains the fine traditions and standards of the past amidst much growth and expansion, is one which will reap a rich harvest in the character and quality of its student body and alumnae.

IDA HANKINS, '03.

Nanking, China.

Many of us in China would love to be present with you on October 5th, but the Pacific Ocean rolls between! Nevertheless we shall be with you in spirit. We shall be thinking of our college days and the wonderful experiences there. We shall recall classmates and friends and our loving teachers who did so much for us. Their work and influence go on in our lives, cheering and inspiring us in the daily tasks. How I love the dear old "Normal" and every memory of the days spent there!

The *Alumnae News* is wonderfully interesting and makes me realize that I belong to a big family of college sisters. Even though I do not know many of them, still there is a feeling of close kinship, and I am proud to belong to such a group. I rejoice in all the progress which the college is making both in size and in service.

Nanking is politically the second city in China, and is a great educational center. There are many mission schools as well as government schools. The number of students in high school and college has been estimated at 10,000, but this may be a little too high. We live next door to the Theological Seminary, a union institution of five denominations. Mr. Stuart teaches Old Testament and some of the Religious Education classes here.

Part of my work is teaching home economics, which I prefer to call homemaking, in two of our high schools. This grows more fascinating to me each year as I understand more of Chinese life and the problems they have to meet in their homes. Just to illustrate: If a girl happens to marry the third or fourth son in the family, she may go into his home to find it already established according to the ideas of his parents and the wives of the older brothers. In this case she finds no encouragement to introduce anything new which she may have learned in school. The more courageous ones are breaking away from this old custom, which requires all the married sons to live with the parents, and are setting up their own homes.

For those who can establish their own homes wholly or in part, the following incident will serve to illustrate: A Chinese friend who was having dinner with me looked around the dining room and remarked, "You have nothing expensive in this room, and yet there is something

that makes it so homelike—what is it?" It is this indefinable "something" which they need to learn all the way through in regard to every phase of homemaking. They need to learn how to make clean, comfortable, happy homes where the children can grow up with the proper care and training so they may become worthwhile citizens. The girls are enthusiastic over their work and some of them have asked to have more time devoted to it. Putting these ideas into the Chinese language is some job for me!

The Christian schools are trying to point the way to ideal homes as the foundation of the new order in which the Christian spirit and modern civilization will be the dominant notes. To have even a small part in such an undertaking is a great privilege.

I read eagerly every bit of the *Alumnae News*. It brings back many scenes and faces which I shall always love. But it was with great grief that I read in the last number of the passing of our dear Miss Mendenhall. Her friendship was a great privilege to all of us who knew her.

The Good Old North State is well represented over here in China and we are trying to implant in Chinese soil the ideals for which the N. C. C. W. stands.

ANNIE CHESTNUT STUART, '00-'03.

Hakata Bay, Japan.

I have just finished reading the last word in the *Alumnae News*; and though Hakata Bay may wonder at my desertion (this is the swimming hour) and though this desk of mine is piled high with letters and "things" crying to be written, I am starting the answer to that cry with a word to you, for, "as we serve, our thoughts will turn, oh, college dear, to you."

It is such a joy to have the *Alumnae News*; and it was good of you to send it to a delinquent like me. I hereby enclose a check for two years' dues. (I'm coming on furlough next year and know I'll be "broke", so I send it now while the sending's good!) Isn't it thrilling that my furlough coincides with homecoming year! I shall certainly hope to be with you in June, 1927, and if it proves feasible I hope I may stay on with you for some of the study I hope to do while at home.

"The class of 1885" is surely an inspiration, and I shall be happy to be included in that until I get credentials to a regular reunion class.

You must know that I'm proudly flaunting my diploma from the school of Japanese for Foreigners, and if I ever get time to send in a few themes, I shall have some extra credits. But with a full program each, of teaching and evangelistic work, there is little time to give to the fascinating but long-drawn out task of writing themes in Japanese. The talks I use in my work would be accepted; but in addition

to learning to speak them, I have not time to write them out for the school.

The past four years I have been teaching music in our school for girls. This is a five-year high school, and true to Japanese form, calls for thirty hours a week of class work. Also true to Japanese form much of this is lecture work, and cram for exams, though the English Department and a few of our teachers who were educated in America, are influencing the school toward methods of real study. This program doesn't leave a girl very much time for music, yet it is surprising what the girls do accomplish! They love music deeply, and most of those who go in for special music learn very quickly. The department has grown from two teachers, three instruments, and fourteen pupils in 1922 to four full time and one half-time teachers, thirteen instruments and ninety pupils in 1926. Of course, this is instrumental music. We do not give voice; but public school music is here continued through the high school. At our first paid concert last fall we cleared 500 yen toward our endowment fund.

I am teaching the fifth year girls' Sunday school class in English this year. I have had a young men's class in English for several years, and when this year the girls voted for theirs in English I was amazed as well as very proud of the way they could hear, read, and speak my mother tongue.

My latest joy is the successful conclusion of our first Y. W. A. Conference, the Japan edition of the Baptist Y. W. A. Camp at Ridge Crest. It was with fear and trembling that I suggested it and attempted to put it on; but it surpassed my highest hopes, and the girls are already talking of it as a permanent thing. This Y. W. A. work I think is my chief joy till I get with my Bible classes, or get absorbed in the music work. But by here a little and there a little I manage to keep busy; and always and ever I'm grateful to the college for the courage and inspiration she continues to give.

Sincerely,

NAOMI SCHELL, '09-'11.

The *Alumnae News* is certainly showing constant improvement and I read every word with the greatest pleasure. After relaying its contents to one of the alumnae in New Mexico I mail the *News* to Ruth Johnston Embree, over on the African West Coast. She, in turn, repeats the gossip to Mary Wood MacKenzie, who is a mission worker in the interior of Liberia, and then remails the ragged remains to Dr. Annie Scott over in China. I lose sight of it there, so I can't tell you how much farther my one little copy of the *Alumnae News* doth throw its beam. Certainly it is a great pleasure to all of us to keep thus in touch with the college.

KATHERINE HOSKINS,

Summerfield.

A Prayer for Teachers

By Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin

O Lord of Learning and of Learners, we are at best but blunderers in this Godlike business of teaching.

Our shortcomings shame us, for we are not alone in paying the penalty for them; they have a sorry immortality in the maimed minds of those whom we, in our blundering, mislead.

We have been content to be merchants of dead yesterdays, when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrows.

We have put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas.

We have thought more about our subject than about our object.

We have been peddlers of petty accuracies, when we should have been priests and prophets of abundant living.

We have schooled our students to be clever competitors in the world as it is, when we should have been helping them to become creative cooperators in the making of the world as it is to be.

We have regarded our schools as training camps for existing society to the exclusion of making them working models of an evolving society.

We have counted knowledge more precious than wisdom.

We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think.

We have thought it our business to furnish the minds of our students, when we should have been laboring to free their minds.

And we confess that we have fallen into these sins of the schoolroom because it has been the easiest way. It has been easier to tell our students about the motionless past that we can learn once for all than to join with them in trying to understand the moving present that must be studied afresh each morning.

From these sins of sloth may we be free.

May we realize that it is important to know the past only that we may live wisely in the present.

Help us to be more interested in stimulating the builders of modern cathedrals than in retailing to students the glories of ancient temples.

Give us to see that a student's memory should be a tool as well as a treasure chest.

Help us to say "do" oftener than we say "don't".

May we so awaken interest that discipline will be less and less necessary.

Help us to realize that, in the deepest sense, we cannot teach anybody anything, that the best we can do is to help them to learn for themselves.

Save us from the blight of specialism; give us a reverence for our materials, that we may master the facts of our particular fields, but help us to see that all facts are dead until they are related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life.

May we know how to "relate the coal scuttle to the universe."

Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world.

May we be shepherds of the spirit as well as masters of the mind.

Give us, O Lord of Learners, a sense of the divinity of our undertaking.

Local Association Meetings in Review

As we go to press reports of all the local Founder's Day meetings have not yet been received, but the returns which follow indicate the widespread interest in the event. We are grateful to the local group officers and their committees for their fine cooperation with the state-wide program.

ANSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The alumnae of Anson County celebrated Founder's Day on Tuesday evening, October 5th, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Allen, Wadesboro. We carried out the interesting program prepared by the alumnae committee, interspersing it with songs from the song sheet. We especially appreciated the invitation from President Foust to return for the homecoming next year, and the messages from Miss Boddie, Mr. Livers, Mr. Forney, and Dr. Cook. These were read by Fannie Sue Donnell Ashcraft, Mrs. Ed Thomas, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Harry Covington. The dramatic act, "Times Ain't What They Used to Be," was in the hands of Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Marianna Justice Hardison, and Dorothy Fetzer. It brought out sharply the contrast between college as it was and as it really is today. We also used the skit, "A Strong Minded Female," Julia Cameron and Grace Morgan taking the parts. In the "Historical Contest" Mary Robinson was declared the winner, having answered correctly the largest number of questions.

A short business meeting followed the program, during which officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Jennie Ellington Allen; vice-chairman, Annie Lee Shuford Wall; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Redfearn. Then we were invited into the dining-room where the center of interest was a beautiful angel food birthday cake, topped by yellow candles, in honor of our Alma Mater's birthday. With one breath, carrying with it every good wish for the future success of our college, we blew the candles out.

MARGARET REDFEARN, Secretary.

BURKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday evening, Founder's Day, we met with Esther Howard at her home. Messages from Dr. Foust and members of the faculty were read by Nan Jeter, chairman. College songs were sung and dainty refreshments served. The meeting was enthusiastic, enjoyable, and well attended.

CABARRUS ASSOCIATION

We met at the home of our chairman, Elizabeth Black, on Tuesday evening, October 5th,

in celebration of the 35th opening of the college. Messages from different members of the faculty were read. The "Historical Contest" proved the most interesting feature. Virginia Smoot read the act, "Times Ain't What They Used to Be." "Service" is the motto of the college and Cabarrus daughters believe that they are living this motto. An occupational canvas discloses the following interesting facts with reference to the alumnae in this county:

- Nine teachers in public schools.
- One ex-president of woman's club.
- Two treasurers of woman's club.
- One superintendent of junior department M. E. Church, South.
- One secretary of junior department M. E. Church, South.
- Two pianists for Sunday schools.
- One organist for Presbyterian Church.
- One president Woman's Auxiliary Presbyterian Church.
- Five Sunday school teachers.
- One ex-president parent-teachers' association.
- One principal of school.
- Four private secretaries.
- One president of child's conservation league.
- One clerk in post office.
- One pastor's assistant.
- Three bookkeepers.

During the business session, Daisy Donnell Craven was elected chairman for the coming year.

CALDWELL COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Caldwell alumnae enthusiastically celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet held on the evening of October 4th in the banquet hall of the new Carlheim Hotel, Lenoir, Roselle Ditmore McIntosh, chairman, presiding. A delicious meal was served at a beautifully appointed table. The centerpiece was a birthday cake, made by Mrs. C. B. Rabb. The hall was artistically decorated with daisies, the college flower, and the college colors, gold and white, by Margaret Harper and the members of her committee. The program sent from the alumnae office was used practically entire. The parts in the two dramatic acts were taken by Katherine Gaston, Florrie Wilson, Mary Louise Bender, and Wilma Kirkpatrick. These two pieces made a particularly interesting feature of the program. Mrs. McIntosh read the invitation from President Foust to the daughters of the college to gather in a great homecoming next June; the response was given in happy manner by Ethel Thomas, who urged the alumnae to return to their Alma Mater at

commencement to assist in the dedication of the auditorium. The message from Mr. Forney was read by May Puett; from Miss Boddie, by Mary Coffey; from Mr. Livers, by Frances Shell, and from Dr. Cook by Ethel Kelly. The "Historical Contest" proved another interesting feature of the program, and after the questions had been asked and answered we marched around the table and one by one blew out the candles on the cake, making a wish for the college or someone connected with it. We drew frequently upon the clever songs. Our happy evening of inspiration, information and fellowship came all too quickly to a close.

CLEVELAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday evening, October 6, we met at the home of our chairman, Eunice Roberts Gardner, in Shelby. The program sent from the alumnae office was used. Mrs. W. R. Castevens, Nora Cornwell, Oeland Washburn and Mary Parham read the messages from the faculty. The "Historical Contest" refreshed our memories and left us with a feeling that we had been brought "up to date." The attractive little play, "Times Ain't What They Used to Be", brought before our eyes graphic pictures of the early days of the college. Mrs. B. M. Graham, Lois Rankin, and Sarah Warren composed the cast. Mrs. Gardner read President Foust's invitation. We are looking forward to answering "yes" when the roll is called. Not the least attractive feature of the afternoon was the lighting of the candles on the birthday cake. Delicious refreshments were also served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Gardner and Miss Ruth Roberts. After joining heartily in singing the college song, we bade our hostess good-bye, wishing for our Alma Mater many happy returns of the day.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our Founder's Day celebration was held Tuesday evening, October 4th, in the Prince Charles Hotel, Fayetteville, with an unusually large attendance present. Effie Newton, chairman, presided. The meeting opened with the singing of the college song and other songs that brought the spirit of the campus back vitally among us. Georgie Kirkpatrick led the "Historical Contest," which carried our thoughts back to the time of the pioneers and their struggles in '92. Lois Briggs sang "Harlequin"; Estelle Mendenhall rendered "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Joy Briggs, an alumna and a former member of the faculty, made an interesting talk on some of the numerous things that the alumnae are doing throughout the United States. Fannie Carmon Snipes read President Foust's invitation to the homecoming in 1927. Everyone then joined in singing, "We'll All Be Back For

Commencement". Dorothy Shaw also sang and played, while Mrs. Jack McPherson cut the lovely birthday cake, lighted with yellow tapers. Ice cream and punch were served with the birthday cake at the end of the program. During the meeting it was voted to have a district meeting of the alumnae and bring together a great number of the daughters of the college in this section of the state. All told, we left feeling that this Founder's Day meeting was one of the best ever held in Cumberland County.

DAVIDSON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We met—twenty of us—on the afternoon of October 5th at the Community Church in Thomasville, Susan Green Finch presiding. Our business meeting was opened with the singing of "Carolina" and the College Song. Voted: that our county organization be divided into two sections, with a chairman at Lexington and another at Thomasville, these two sections to have local meetings from time to time, and each year to have a joint meeting on Founder's Day. Eva Lee Sink Weir was elected the new chairman for Thomasville. The Lexington division will elect its chairman later. After the business meeting Miss Boddie's message was read by Antoinette Black Alexander; Mr. Forney's by Elsie Doxey. President Foust's invitation was read by Flossie Harris Spruill and in addition she made an appeal that we talk homecoming from now on, boost it, plan for it, and not fail to be present ourselves. We responded by singing "We'll All Be Back For Commencement". Mrs. Weir conducted a history quiz, which brought out many interesting facts about the college. Mrs. Spruill was appointed to write a letter of appreciation to Miss Boddie and Mr. Forney. A salad course with coffee brought our meeting to a close.

SUSAN GREEN FINCH, Chairman.

DURHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our celebration was held on the evening of October 5th at the home of Sallie Boddie, chairman in charge. Mrs. R. O. Everett, president of the general Alumnae Association, was the special guest or honor. Mrs. S. C. Brawley spoke the words of greeting, particularly welcoming Mrs. Everett, who has recently come to Durham to make her home. The messages from President Foust and various faculty members were read. The dramatic skit, "Times Ain't What They Used To Be," was presented by Mrs. Brawley, Grace Lucas, and Hallie Leggett. During the meeting a telegram of good wishes was received from Leah Boddie, former member of the chapter, who is now Dean of Women at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. Another interesting feature of the meeting was the cut-

ting of the birthday cake, topped with burning yellow tapers. An interesting wish for the college was made by Mrs. Everett. A delicious ice course and mints were served with the birthday cake. The college colors of gold and white were used throughout in the decorations.

GASTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The social room of the First Baptist Church was the scene of our annual Founder's Day meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 5th. The meeting centered around a banquet. Covers were laid for forty-eight guests, and a delicious menu was served. The college colors of white and gold were emphasized in the table decorations of golden marigolds and yellow tapers in crystal sticks. The programs were in the form of diplomas tied with yellow ribbons, and the center decoration for the table was the birthday cake banked with daisies and set with yellow candles. The places were marked by attractive favors in yellow and white. Sue Ramsey Johnston was toastmistress. Myrtle Warren was in charge of the music. The program prepared by the alumnae committee was used, the messages from the faculty being read by Mrs. Joe Wray, Cornelia Moore, Della Stowe and Minnie Lee Peedin. In the history contest, Mary Louise Carr won the first prize, the birthday cake; whereas booby prizes went to Della Stowe, Katherine McLean Jordan, and Mildred Rankin Mackie! Both acts were used. Elizabeth Young and Mary Polk took the parts in "A Strong Minded Female"; Oeland Barnett Wray, Beulah Kanipe and Mabel Rudisill presented "Times Ain't What They Used to Be". President Foust's invitation to return to commencement next June was greatly appreciated.

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, CLUB

We gladly answered the call of our president, Catherine Cobb Smoot, to meet on the afternoon following Founder's Day, October 6th, for our first meeting of the year, in honor of the founding of our college. The messages from the various members of the faculty were heard with interest and appreciation. Mrs. Smoot gave some interesting information and statistics about the college. Susie Roberts read the dramatic act entitled "A Strong Minded Female". Two new members, Mary Walker, and Mrs. Fletcher, were welcomed to our group, and there are several others whom we hope to claim before long. Miss Walker told us delightfully about commencement in 1926 and made us hope that we could accept President Foust's invitation to the homecoming next year. Susie Roberts served punch and wafers, and during the open discussion which followed the program the latest news items from the college were exchanged. We were

glad to accept the invitation of Miss Daisy Bailey Waitt to meet with her next month at Greenville Woman's College.

JESSIE EARNHART CHRISTENBERRY.

GUILFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION (GREENSBORO)

Around one hundred and forty faculty members and alumnae responded to the invitation sent by Zelian Hunter, secretary, to the birthday party in the Hut on the evening of Founder's Day. Ruth Hampton Shuping, chairman, was master of ceremonies. Ours was a happy company, permeated by a true holiday spirit. Under the direction of Clara McNeill, chairman, the decoration committee had transformed the big Y. W. hall into a scene of almost out-of-door loveliness. Tall branches of trees, banks of autumn leaves, and many bowls of vivid fall flowers were placed everywhere. Overhead gay Japanese lanterns suspended from the beams contributed to the festive appearance. Tables and many chairs made for sociability. And gracing the scene, the very center of it, was the huge birthday cake with its yellow candles and "N. C. C. W." daintily traced across the top.

Mrs. Shuping welcomed the guests. Then we sang the college song and the "Battle Hymn." Mrs. McIver, Miss Boddie, Mr. Forney, our three special guests, lighted the candles on the birthday cake as we sang. The tapers with which they kindled the fires were handed to them by Miss Jamison, Mrs. Weatherspoon, and Miss Spier, the three members of our college faculty who were students the first year. All unsuspecting, our honor guests were requested to remain standing until a given signal. But the signal was not given. Instead, promptly as we sang the last words of the song, with the company assembled around them, Miss Spier stepped forward and, with fitting words, presented to each of the three, on behalf of the faculty, thirty-five dollars in gold and a bouquet of roses. In turn each responded from the fullness of deep appreciation. It was a beautiful event—to many of us, almost a sacred incident.

Then followed a delicious buffet supper served to us in the midst of pleasant conversation, by Miss Coolidge, friend of the alumnae on many similar occasions. At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. Shuping presented three five-minute speakers from the faculty, who told in a brief but interesting manner of the work that they are doing in their departments and the developments toward which they are moving. "We want the members of the faculty to know," said Mrs. Shuping, "that the alumnae stand ready to help them in the work they are doing for our Alma Mater." Dean Cook, of the School of Education, Dean Shaffer, of the School of Home Economics, Mr. W. H. Livers, Director of Extension, were the speakers. A

quartet, composed of Miss Grace Van Dyke More, Miss Millie J. Fristad, Mr. Benjamin Bates and Mr. Hess, rendered Kipling's stately "Recessional". Dr. Foust was our last speaker. His was a forward look. The legislature, the development of the college, and homecoming were his themes. At the conclusion of his talk, we sang heartily in a spirit of fervent appreciation and determination, "We'll All Be Back For Commencement". It was time then to go. But somehow we did not want to go. Somehow we wanted to sing. So led by Miss More we sang on until there were no more songs on the song sheet and we ended with one final verse of "Carolina".

GUILFORD COUNTY (HIGH POINT)

Forty-eight of us met for dinner on Monday evening, October 4, with May Lovelace Tomlinson presiding. The yellow and white decorations, together with the singing of the college song, immediately created the proper atmosphere. Each person present was asked to tell something about herself and the college in her day. To our delight we found we had representatives from the opening year down to the class of '26. Some of the "side-lights of the college in my day"—well, were very enlightening to say the least! A group of recent graduates presented a little farce, "Times Ain't What They Used To Be." Messages were read from various faculty members. During the business session the secretary was instructed to send a Founder's Day message from the chapter. New officers were also elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Hattie Garvin Tate, a student the opening year; Pearl Sams Pickett, secretary-treasurer.

FRANCES MORRIS HAWORTH.

HOKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

With Mrs. Julia McEachern Williford, one of the first students to matriculate when the college opened its doors in 1892, as hostess, we celebrated Founder's Day Monday, October 4th. The program as outlined by the alumnae committee was carried out. In addition, reminiscences by Mrs. Williford and others added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. "Back to commencement" was adopted as the slogan for the year. The college colors were delightfully carried out by our hostess both in the decorations and refreshments. It was decided to have another meeting of our association next summer.

SADIE McBRAYER MCCAIN, Chairman.

MARSHVILLE (UNION COUNTY) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. On Tuesday afternoon of Founder's Day at the home of Mrs. E. E. Marsh. The members of the Marshville school faculty and Mrs. T. L. Walter, from Rocky

Mount, were our special guests. We used the program prepared by the alumnae committee, and in addition heard talks by Mrs. Walter and Mrs. B. C. Parker. Every alumna was urged to return to commencement next year for commencement and the dedication.

EDNA BELL, Chairman.

MARTIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On October 5th, in the graded school auditorium at Hamilton, the alumnae of Martin County gathered in their Founder's Day celebration. Miss Hattie Everett, acting chairman, was in charge. The program sent out from the alumnae office was carried out and thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Everett was ably assisted by Misses Effie Waldo, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Dozier, and Margaret Everett. The meeting was well attended and the occasion was a most happy one.

NASH COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our birthday party for our Alma Mater was held on October 4, and was an unusually interesting meeting. We appreciated the messages from the members of the faculty; and especially enjoyed our "history lesson"! The songs added much to the good cheer of the occasion; and the birthday cake, topped with yellow candles, provided a festive tone. Patty Arrington, an October bride, was presented with a copy of "Tea Kettle Talk."

New officers for the coming year: Chairman, Florence Winstead; vice-chairman, Mary Moore; secretary, Cleo Jenkins.

CLEO JENKINS, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB (SUMMER MEETING)

Forty came to the dinner at "Ye Pig'n Whistle Inn" in Greenwich Village on July 30. Grace Forney Mackie, chairman, presided. A good dinner was enjoyed; names and addresses were taken; a committee was appointed to see about a subscription bridge party this fall; cook books were sold; and a speech was delivered by Dr. E. W. Gudger, urging the girls to be members of the central association at Greensboro, paying the \$2.00 fee regularly and sending in items to the magazine.

Those present: Marie Bonitz, Wilmington; Mary Anna Hobbs, Clinton; French Boyd, Mooresville; May Shearer, Lenoir; Wilyjon Medlock, Charlotte; Mary Louise Bender, Jacksonville; Esther Moody, Lucy Tate, Wilma Kirkpatrick, Waynesville; Connor Jones, Pink Hill; Sarah Virginia Heilig, Ruth Heilig, Juanita Koontz, Frances Brandis, Sara Wiley, Salisbury; Alice Rankin, Greensboro; Hulda and Susie Holloman, Rich Square; Martha Hamilton, Davidson; Mary John, Edith Caldwell, May McArn, Laurinburg; Elizabeth McLean, Raeford; Nettie Brogden Herring,

Greenville; Annie Albright, High Point; Rachel Clifford, Dunn; Lina Pruden, Edenton; Hattie Spruill, Agnes Steele, Myrla Morris, N. C. C. W. faculty, Greensboro; Flossie Kersey Knudson, Floral Park, N. Y.; Carey Batchelor, Philadelphia, Pa., Dorothy Boyd, Mildred Harrington, Dr. E. Gudger, Evelyn Hodges Glenn, Margaret Lawrence, Nancy Lawrence Evans, Alice Sawyer, Grace Forney Mackie, New York City.

PITT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Saturday, October 2, at one o'clock, the Pitt County alumnae of N. C. C. W. enjoyed a most delightful luncheon at the Country Club, celebrating the annual Founder's Day. Covers were laid for thirty-five at a beautifully appointed table, extending almost the full length of the club room, and gaily decorated with a profusion of yellow flowers. Yellow candles in silver sticks added much to the beauty of the scene. Lovely grapefruit baskets with bows of white tulle on their handles and dainty little daisy place cards of yellow and white made the table still more beautiful. The singing of the college song put every one in just the mood to hear the inspiring words of welcome from Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, '96, of E. C. T. C. Maude Betty Bowen, '13, was asked to send a telegram to the college on October 5, expressing the love and unfailing loyalty of Pitt County alumnae to their Alma Mater. Most interesting talks were then made by Nettie Brogden Herring, '08, who attended an alumnae meeting in New York during her stay at Columbia last summer; by Rachel Scarborough, '24, who spent the summer abroad, and by Pearl Williams, '24, who compared the college societies as they are today with those familiar to the older alumnae. Two attractive skits were then given. In one the parts were taken by Lily Bennett Harvey, '06, and Rachel Scarborough, '24; in the other, by Bertha Waldrop Station, Carolyn Pollock and Rachel Barwick, of Bethel. Much information was gained from the class in N. C. C. W. history conducted by Bessie Ives Vincent, '08. Messages from the faculty were next read and enjoyed. The alumnae felt that they were indeed hearing the words of Miss Boddie, as Beulah Westmoreland read her beautiful message, and of Mr. Forney whose reminiscences and words of appreciation to the alumnae were given by Ann Redwine. Maude Beatty Bowen read the greetings from Dr. Cook. This was declared by all present as being the most delightful meeting ever held by Pitt County alumnae.

Much of the success of the meeting was due to the untiring efforts of Eva Hodges, '23, who was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

CLYDE STANCIL BLOUNT.

RANDOLPH COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our Founder's Day meeting was both a celebration of the birthday of our Alma Mater and an organization of the local group of alumnae here. We assembled at the home of Mamie Boren Spence on Monday evening, October 4th. The entire program sent from the alumnae office was used and thoroughly enjoyed. Julia Ross was elected chairman and Annie Moring Alexander secretary-treasurer. Light refreshments brought our meeting to a close. The occasion was a very joyful one and we hope that this is but the beginning of many other similar gatherings of the alumnae in this county.

ANNIE MORING ALEXANDER, Secretary.

ROWAN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Salisbury chapter of the Alumnae Association celebration the 35th opening of its Alma Mater by having a backwards birthday party and meeting combined. The meeting was held at the time of Rebekah Marsh Stokes, at four o'clock Saturday, October 2nd. The house was beautifully decorated with many lovely fall flowers. The usual order was reversed and the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments first. A big white birthday cake with thirty-five lighted candles made the centerpiece for the table. Punch and wafers were served by Lillian Morris, Johnnie Heilig, Annie Laurie Hudson and Frances Brandis. While the refreshments were being served, Mrs. C. S. Morris read the message from Miss Boddie; Miss Sadie Kluttz, from Dr. Cook; Juanita Kesler Henry, from Mr. Livers; Carrie Cranford, from Mr. Forney, and Mary Theresa Peacock, Dr. Foust's invitation to the alumnae to come back for the 1927 commencement. The guests then returned to the living room for the remainder of the alumnae meeting. Clara Craven Dunham presided. Every one enjoyed singing the college song and the alumnae songs, with Mary Theresa Peacock leading them. Alice Burton and Julia Blauvelt gave exceptionally well the dialogue, "A Strong Minded Female". The historical contest brought out many interesting facts. Frances Brandis made a short talk urging all the Salisbury alumnae to go back to commencement. After the program a short business meeting was held and plans made for this year's work. About thirty-five members were present, and the meeting was a most happy and enthusiastic occasion.

FRANCES BRANDIS, Secretary.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

For sometime before Founder's Day Aylena Edwards, Murriel Barnes, and I had had holiday plans in our heads, but we could hardly decide on a suitable date. Suddenly it dawned upon us that our county was North Carolina

loyal in giving us October 5th as a fair holiday (wasn't that a lovely thing for a county to exhibit—college spirit?) Then we hoped for and urged every alumnae and former student to come to Spindale House according to the following invitation:

"State Normal College or N. C. C.—

There's really no difference, it seems to me.
If all you alumnae will help celebrate,
Our Founder's Day party will be quite a
fete.

So come along, sisters, on next Monday
night.

College songs and reminders will make you
feel right."

"Spindale House

8 p. m., October 4, 1926.

Please bring 25 cents and your best col-
lege joke."

"T any rate the eleven that did meet had the peculiar joy that comes with "re-N. C.-ing." I am also enclosing a program of our evening's entertainment. However, no amount of mimeographing or story-telling can give an exact picture of the lively scene of our activities underneath Aylene's artistic crepe paper streamers and decorations, and of our sincere disappointment because Murriel's birthday "fake" gave forth metallic sounds after the yellow candles had been blown out with wishes for Alma Mater and someone ventured to cut the white-iced "cake"! We did a good many of the things that were featured on the uniform program. And some of our own besides.

This anniversary celebration was also an organization meeting for the Rutherford County alumnae. Bertha McRorie Dalton was elected chairman; Aylene Edwards, '26, vice-chairman; Emma Vickery McFarland, '12, secretary-treasurer. At Christmas our club will enter enthusiastically into the college celebrations in the county. Besides we plan to have monthly meetings at Spindale House, a central and suitable place to gather.

BLANCHE DELLINGER, '25.

WAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. On October 7, at the home of Anne Holdford, chairman, celebrating Founder's Day. Miss Harriot Elliott was present and spoke on the duty of college women to understand and to act intelligently on the problems of the day. She also told numerous campus happenings.

It was resolved to make each meeting of the year one of definite interest, with a worthwhile program.

Mrs. McLean, a member of the first class of the college, related some of her school day experiences. A skit entitled, "How Times Do Change," enlivened the social part of the program. Refreshments were served by the Misses Holdford.

Meeting two. On October 16, Bertha Drew Harriss' (Mrs. W. H.) invited all the Wake County alumnae to a barbecue at her home in Neuse, about ten miles from Raleigh. It seems that not long ago somebody presented Bertha Drew with a tiny pig which she immediately named "N. C. C. W.," and as soon as he was big enough she made of him an N. C. C. W. barbecue. About forty alumnae were present, all of whom were exceedingly sorry for all who were not present, for the barbeque and all the "accompaniments" were the best we had ever eaten. Songs and games kept us until long past dark. Before leaving we gave a rousing yell for Bertha Drew Harriss and "N. C. C. W.!"

RUTH TATE ANDERSON, Secretary.

WAYNE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The beautiful dining room of the new Goldsboro Hotel was the scene of our Founder's Day banquet. Janie Ipock, chairman, presided. The guest of honor and chief speaker of the evening was Miss Mary Petty, head of the department of chemistry at the college. In response to the toast given to the founders of the college by Laura Kirby Spicer, Miss Petty spoke briefly of the physical changes at the college. She also brought greetings from Dr. Foust and urged the alumnae to attend commencement and have a part in the dedication of the new auditorium. Other features of the program was a message from President Foust, read by the chairman, a toast to the college by Louisa Sherwood, and the dramatic act, "Times Ain't What They Used to Be," presented by Eliza Stevens Cox, Stella Crone and Dixie Montague. Miss Ipock reminded those present that although they had met to commemorate the founding of the college and to honor Dr. McIver, and the charter members, they should not forget the wonderful work done by Dr. Foust in carrying out the ideas and ideals of the founder. She then called on the members to sing a special song to him. The message from Miss Boddie was read by Ida Gordner; from Mr. Forney, by Annie Westmoreland; from Mr. Livens, by Ella McDearman; from Dr. Cook, by Amy Joseph Tuttle. The candles on the birthday cake were lighted by the alumnae present, each member making a wish as she lit a taper. Officers elected for the year are: President, Ida Gordner; vice-president, Mary Slaughter; secretary, Mrs. Talbot Parker; treasurer, Eliza Stevens Cox; reporter, Elizabeth Collier. The meeting closed with a urgent appeal from the chairman that the Wayne County alumnae return in full force next June.

WILSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

More than a score of the Wilson alumnae met in the lunch room of the Wilson High School, Friday afternoon, October 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Daphne Carraway, who has rep-

rescued her Alma Mater in many and far states in her work with the Radcliffe Chautauqua, but who has recently returned to her home town for a year, was chairman in charge of the meeting. The lunch room had been transformed into a regular college reception room, with white and gold decorations artistically arranged. This was the work of Carrie Sparger Coon, Edwina Lovelace, Ethel Bynum, and Beulah Keel Whitmore. The "girls" were received by Irma Carraway and Ruth Alford; were duly registered, and since this was a backwards party, were conducted to a seat in the kindergarten circle about the "eats." Miss Carraway had each one tell who she was, her class affiliation; if married,

why? If single, also why? The dramatic acts were given. Clee Winstead led in the singing of a number of songs, both new and old. The messages from the members of the faculty were read, and the chairman delivered President Foust's message of good will and cordial invitation to the thirty-fifth commencement in June, 1927. To the "grandmothers", members of the class of '95, '97, and '99, was accorded the honor of cutting the birthday cake. It was decided to have two meetings a year—one on Founder's Day and another before or after commencement. New officers elected: Nettie Allen Deans, president; Daphne Carraway, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Alford, press reporter.

Among the Alumnae

CLASS OF 1896

Jeannie Ellington Allen, Wadesboro, is chairman of the fifth district in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The October "Bulletin" carries an interesting story of club activities in her district. She is also the new chairman of the Anson County Alumnae Association.

CLASS OF 1897

Emily Gregory Thompson, Winston-Salem, has recently been appointed girls' probation officer and assistant superintendent of public welfare for Forsyth County. Mrs. Thompson is well equipped to undertake her new work. For a number of years after graduation, she taught in the public schools of Greensboro. Later, after her marriage to Mr. Thompson, she was associated with him at the Stonewall Jackson Training School, where she did welfare work and nursing for two years. When Mr. Thompson was appointed superintendent of the Children's Home in Winston-Salem, she became matron. After his death she remained there for two and a half years as assistant superintendent. Mrs. Thompson has a daughter, Evelyn, in college now.

CLASS OF 1899

Oberia Rogers Padgitt and her husband were welcome visitors on the campus during October. They were enroute to Lexington, Va., where they have a son who is a student at Washington and Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Padgitt live in Dallas, Texas. We are wishing they would pass this way often.

CLASS OF 1900

Auvila Lindsay Lowe, of Lexington, was elected state president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual meeting held in

Hickory during August. She had previously served as first vice-president. About 200 women were represented in the convention, coming from the ten districts of the state.

CLASS OF 1902

For seven years Daphne Carraway was out of the state doing chautauqua work, going from the southern tip of Florida to the Canadian border, and out beyond the Mississippi. She was known as the "Dixie Story Lady." This year she is back home as educational secretary for the Wilson County health department. Incidentally, she is devoting part of her time and energy to story telling in North Carolina. In November she goes to Washington to appear on the program of the National Story Tellers' League. She will tell a group of Southern stories. Not only the friends of her home town welcome Miss Carraway back home, but her Alma Mater is delighted to have her near once more.

Virginia Brown Douglas contributed a delightful and illuminating article on "Trees, Ferns, Flowers," North Carolina's contribution to growing things, in the Sunday, October 24, Greensboro Daily News. If you missed that article, it would be well worth your while to hunt up the paper from the library and read the story. It was originally prepared for the Friday Afternoon Book Club, of Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1905

Kate Finley is principal of the Rockingham high school. She is one of the few women in the state holding such a principalship.

CLASS OF 1912

Leah Boddie is this year dean of women at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. She is very happy in her

new work and new home; but in spite of the "better angels of our nature," we confess that we are glad to know that she has been a bit homesick for the "Old North State!" We are not interested in New Jersey's claiming her for keeps! However, we do rejoice in this fine opportunity for service that has come to a daughter of our college!

A personal glimpse: "My office is in College Hall, the administration building; it has four windows, overlooking a beautiful view of the front and side campus, and is furnished with a huge rolled-top mahogany desk that continues to inspire me with awe!" We salute her highness, the dean!

Margaret Coble is this year assistant superintendent of the Parker school district, in South Carolina, with headquarters at Greenville. During the summer she was an instructor at Furman University, in the summer session. For two years Margaret was supervisor in the Rock Hill schools and her promotion from this position to her present is no surprise to those who watched her successful work there. For two or three years after her graduation Margaret was a supervisor in the Training School at the College. Later she studied at Peabody, winning the degree of B.S.

CLASS OF 1914

Hazel Stephens has deserted the school room for business. She is money order clerk in the Greensboro post office. And she makes handkerchiefs for fun!

May McQueen McPherson has two daughters, Elizabeth, nearly five, and Sue Harden, past three. Before her marriage she taught in the grades for two years and did high school work for four years.

Effie Newton is head of the department of mathematics in the Fayetteville high school and in addition is assistant county auditor. Since her graduation, she has done summer study at the State University, at the University of Tennessee, and at Columbia. She is chairman of the Cumberland County Alumnae Association.

Daisy Pinner is teacher of French in the Asheville high school. She has studied at the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, and abroad at the College de la Seine, Paris.

Coline Austin Thies lives at Davidson, where her husband is professor of Chemistry in Davidson College. She has a small daughter, Coline Austin, Jr. She says she has been spending a good deal of effort trying to make grass grow in her front yard; and that her hobby is raising flowers. She still weighs only 97 pounds!

Lillian Hunt has been for several years at Trudeau Sanatorium, Trudeau, N. Y. She

is teaching occupational therapy in the work shop there, and is working to become a first class craft teacher. Incidentally she is recovering her health.

Edith Lineberger taught for four years after her graduation, but is now bookkeeper in the Bank of Belmont. And she boasts of bobbed hair for four years!

Emma Lossen is teaching social science, drawing, and penmanship in the Wilmington schools. Since her graduation she has done additional study at Columbia University, the State University, and taken correspondence courses, and private instruction in art. What she loves, just "for the sake of loving: birds, stars, flowers, art, and human nature!"

CLASS OF 1915

Annie Albright, vice-president of our general Alumnae Association, is again in High Point, teaching history in the high schools. She actually instructs 158 students every day. She is also adviser of the junior class and still finds time to do Y.W.C.A. work and other minor activities. Annie spent several weeks in New York last summer, studying at Columbia. "Among the pleasant experiences I had while there," she wrote, "were accidental meetings with several of my classmates and friends. I found Alice Sawyer running a cooperative cafeteria, and had lunch at her attractive place. Her helpers adore her. There was a genial friendly spirit throughout the establishment. It was evident that Alice was the source. Edith Haight took her M.A. from Columbia this summer and went to Rumania this fall to teach physical education for three years. Several other N.C.C.W. girls and I were calling on Dr. Guder at the museum, when in walked Mary Worth Rock and her handsome son. The son knows a lot of biology and is particularly fond of dinosaurs! Julia Canady, who teaches in Asheville, lived on the same street with me in New York. Louise Maddrey is doing girls' work with one of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Churches. We had a wonderful meeting of our alumnae at Pig N' Whistle Inn, Greenwich Village. Grace Forney Mackie presided. I sat beside Mildred Harrington at dinner and heard all about her "work gospel" when she told me she "cut" one of Booth Tarkington's articles a day or so before. However, she didn't divulge the profoundest secret of all—her approaching marriage to Peter Lynch."

Mabel Cooper is Mrs. H. B. Adams and lives at Waxhaw, N. C. Before her marriage she was rural supervisor of schools in Union County. She writes: "My thirteen months old son, Henry B. Adams, my housekeeping, and my husband keep me more occupied than either teaching or supervising ninety-eight schools ever did. 'Mothering' is the biggest

job I have yet undertaken, but it is the most satisfying. Henry B. is a healthy, vigorous youngster, quite as handsome and accomplished as any of his age!"

CLASS OF 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary

Just before Founder's Day, the class secretary had a little trip through Virginia and "round about the country," incidentally seeing several of her college friends and classmates. Enjoyed Genevieve Holden Hackney in Wilson. Called Sue Fountain on the telephone in Tarboro. Three nights were spent with Marianna Richards Nixon in Sunbury, twelve miles from Suffolk, Va. Had a "grand and glorious" reunion all our own. Marianna and her husband have a large farm and her children and Ann's children "reunited" as gloriously as did their mothers! Marianna is very active in community and club work. Went to Norfolk to see her sister, Marie Richard Fluker. Looked in on Ethel Ardrey Coble in Burlington on the return trip.

Ruth Blythe is now Mrs. Wolfe and lives on Lawyers Road, Charlotte.

Lillian Morris is teaching in Salisbury again this year.

Gladys Emerson can still be induced to talk about her stay in Paris!

CLASS OF 1918

Bertie Craig is librarian at the new H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library in Henderson, and has directed its launching and arrangement throughout. The library was given to the city by the young man's parents and by his widow, Flora McKinnon, '09-'10, and is located on the site of Leslie Perry's law offices. The plant represents an initial outlay of \$80,000—building, lot, equipment and books. "Beauty was combined with service in the designing of the structure. The front is of Grecian architecture, with massive limestone columns, set in the front of white pressed brick, lending an air of dignity and culture. The building stands upon a slight eminence, and the green shrubbery imparts freshness and beauty the year around. The approaches and the steps are of white pressed brick, to match the building itself. The interior is really more perfectly appointed than the outside. The shelves, desks and other woodwork are of oak, and in the glass doors, both at the front and at the side, are monograms reading forward and backward, the initials of the deceased attorney. Overhead, around the walls, is a frieze depicting Alexander the Great's entry into Babylon. On the ground floor is an assembly hall with a seating capacity of approximately 100. A

number of the clubs of the city meet here regularly. * * *

"One of the most popular and enjoyable functions of the library has been the Children's Story Hour, which was conducted last winter and the winter before. That of last winter was known as 'A Trip Around the World.' There was an average attendance of 75 to 85 for the entire series of 20 Friday afternoon programs, and tickets were given the little folks, with the name of each country visited printed on them. The travelogue was put on entirely with outside help, and everyone was glad to assist. The first year there were just stories of different kinds, but the travelogue was unusually attractive for the little folks. This winter, beginning with Children's Book Week, in November, as has been the case before, a series entitled, 'Music and Poetry,' will be given. This phase of the library work is in charge of Mrs. Leslie Perry." The library derives practically all its support from appropriations made by the city, county and county board of education. Hundreds of volumes, however, were given at the outset by friends.

Kate Hunt Kirkman taught four years, the last one in a school for girls in Cuba. She was married in the fall of 1922. She has two children, a son and a daughter.

Nell Bishop Owen was last year head of the music department at Mars Hill College. On the final day of commencement, she married the pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church. She has one son, Francis McHugh, a big boy, who was with her at the college in June.

Mary Walker and Leafy Spear both received their A.B. degree at commencement last June.

Margaret Matthews Raiford keeps house, teaches and does quite a bit of community work in Erwin, where she lives.

CLASS OF 1919

During the past summer, Lucy Cherry Crisp was one of the social directors at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Greenville. During her stay there, she addressed the Kiwanis Club on "The Development of Pitt County." She reviewed the early history and settlement of the "Pamlico Country," and presented historical facts and folk lore incidents. She told, for instance, of the time when a citizen of Pitt County was turned out of his church for sending his son away to college. Her talk closed with a wish that our people might put "first things first" in their community life. This fall, Lucy has been doing publicity work for Peace Institute in its campaign for funds for new buildings.

Rebecca Cushing is this year State Supervisor of Home Economics in North Carolina, having been promoted to that position from her work as assistant supervisor. Rebecca spent last year studying at Columbia University, where she received a Master's degree in June. In her work as itinerant teacher trainer, Miss Cushing rendered invaluable service to the State Board in the fine program of development that it has been promoting. She has, therefore, brought to her work actual successful experience in the field she is directing. This consideration, together with her excellent training and fine personality made her, according to State Superintendent Allen, the unanimous choice of the State Board for Vocational Education, to head up the Home Economics program in North Carolina. Rebecca has the confidence and good wishes of her Alma Mater in the fine opportunity for service that has claimed her.

CLASS OF 1921

Mary Jackson is among those who during the summer attended the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia.

Flossie Foster is this year librarian in the High Point schools, going there from her position in the library at the State University. We are already hearing echoes of the fine spirit of service which characterizes Flossie's work whatever it be.

Ruth Allison is principal of the Webster high school, which has 275 enrolled students and eight teachers. Last summer she took courses at Asheville Summer School, under Dr. Bonser, of Columbia University, and was awarded a high school principal's certificate. Last summer she also branched out into dramatics, taking the part of the grandmother in the play "Flapper Grandmother," which was given to raise funds for shrubbery around the high school grounds. But one thing that has happened to Ruth, we'll let her tell in her own words: "I am enjoying geometry for the first time in my life—flunked it as a 'freshie,' you know, and swore I'd never see the text again. Now I regale the beauty of it, the truth and exactness of it, as dear Miss Mendenhall used to do, as a true pupil and teacher should!"

Sallie Rutledge is studying medicine at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. For the past two years she has been studying in the medical school at Chapel Hill. We wish for Sallie the very fullest measure of success.

CLASS OF 1922

Sallie Tucker is now laboratory technician for the City of Greensboro, coming to her work here several months ago from a similar position with a sanatorium in Charlotte. Her work has been highly praised by the health

department. Year before last, the laboratory received more than 6000 specimens for examination. This year, according to the city health officer, the number will approximate 9000. Wasserman tests, water examinations, urinalyses, milk tests, diphtheria specimens, gonococci specimens, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, malaria tests—these all and more come in the day's work and are handled by the technician with that infinite care of detail which is known and described as "microscopic." For a year or two after her graduation, Sallie was a member of the faculty in the Biology department at her Alma Mater.

CLASS OF 1923

Mary Sue Beam, Secretary

The following '23's studied at the University last summer: Louise Williams, Malona Jordan, Mary Teresa Peacock, Agnes Stout, Elma Harper, Virginia Harris and Mary Sue Beam.

Mary T. Peacock took library science by way of preparation for her library work at the Boyden High School in Salisbury this year. During the past school year and summer Mary also did solo work from time to time in various churches.

Elma Harper was at her home in Trenton last year, but during the summer worked for her Master's Degree in Romance Languages.

Agnes Stout, perhaps the most scholarly of the '23's, after taking her M.A. at N.C.C.W. in June, 1924, has now practically completed her work for a doctor's degree at the University. Her dissertation, which is to be on Milton, is still to be written.

Mary Sue Beam did her second summer's work toward her M.A. which she thinks she will take in education, with history as a minor. She is again at the Raleigh High School where, besides her regular teaching, she is doing some advisory work in connection with the cooperative association—the organization in the school through which the students participate in the management of school affairs.

Anne Tharp Reynolds spent sometime in New York last summer. She went from there to a camp near Boston where she coached several girls for their entrance examinations at Smith College. She is teaching this year in the Boyden High School at Salisbury.

Leah Willis studied at Columbia last summer.

Matilda Lattimore is spending this year at Columbia.

Iola Parker is teaching at Rocky Mount again this year.

Maitland Sadler has returned to Roanoke Rapids.

The class bulletin has been unavoidably delayed, but it will be forthcoming in time. Don't give up hope! Only about half the class returned the questionnaires. It isn't too late yet, please!

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Jimmie Blanchard is teaching in Raleigh this year. She spent her summer at home in Gatesville.

Florence Bayette has been teaching history and science since her graduation, the first year in a consolidated school in Clemmons; the second in Macon.

Alice Chilton was among those who studied at her Alma Mater during the summer session.

Mary E. Davis is again instructing in home economics and biology in the Farmville schools.

Sue Ervin, who has been connected with the English department of the College, is studying this year for her Master's degree at Columbia.

Blanche Hedgecock had a position last summer with the Frontier Press Company in Asheville. She is spending her third year as teacher of history in the Pomona high school.

Estelle Cockerham taught in High Point the past two years, and during that time completed a commercial course. She filled a business position in High Point last summer. This winter she is studying at the W.M.U Training School, Louisville, Ky., preparing for church secretarial work.

Annie Royal Coleman is in charge of public school music in the Lexington schools.

Inez Crowder has taught fifth grade in High Point for the past two years.

Faith Johnson Bunn lives at the Cape Fear Hotel in Wilmington, where her husband is manager. Previous to her marriage she taught public school music in Winston-Salem.

Lucile Kasenbagen Shuffler uttered this speech at the reunion last June: "I spent the winter taking care of the baby. Only study; feeding and raising baby! Expect to spend summer continuing this work and getting him successfully through his second summer."

For the last two years Cleo Mitchell taught French and one class in mathematics in the Chapel Hill high school. Last year one of her students won second place in the state French contest. She also assisted with the work of high school clubs, coached triangular debaters and carried on other "extra-curricula" activities. This year she is Baptist Student Secretary at the Baptist Cottage just off N.C.C.W. campus.

Annie Hornaday Henry is enjoying house-keeping in the little home, the building of which was started before her marriage. Her

husband is with the Henry Lumber Company, Gastonia.

Elizabeth Hunter has returned to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for her third year of work in the school of medicine. She spent the summer at her home in Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary

Mary Eliason, who received her M.A. from the State University last June, is this year teaching science at Mitchell College, Statesville, her home. Her mother, Minnie Hampton Eliason, '93, is a member of the same faculty, teaching history and Bible.

Margaret McKenzie is beginning her second year of teaching in her home town, Gibson. She is very happy with her second grade boys and girls. Besides that she is also interested in church activities, being pianist for her Sunday school, and having a Bible class of wide awake boys and girls. She wrote: "The majority of our teachers here are N.C.C.W. graduates, so we feel the atmosphere of the college though we are not permitted to return often."

Margaret Feinster and Eleanor Armfield were among those who "went abroad" this summer. The following brief account of their trip was duly reported by an admiring classmate: Eleanor: "We attended service at Notre Dame Cathedral—the music was fine." Margaret: "We tried to make our fortunes at Monte Carlo, and went broke!"

Lisbeth Parrott is studying journalism at Columbia University. She recently contributed to the Greensboro News a charming story of the visit of Queen Marie to New York. She explained in this wise the good luck which enabled her to secure the intimate material used: "There are always hundreds of policemen, mounted or on foot, to keep back the crowds; but to get a close-up view, one must somehow get beyond the phalanx of brass-buttoned men. Six of us journalism students edged our way through the crowd of people. Coming to the front, we reached a solid row of raincoated and booted patrolmen. One of the girls produced a police pass (we found out later that it was an expired pass, but not a single policeman who examined it discovered the fact) and we all six went by on it. * * * By virtue of the expired pass, we were allowed to follow alongside the royal party and the welcoming from New York City. We had a 'ringside' view of the whole show, and passed crowds of waiting people who got only a glimpse of the heroine of the day."

Laura Hall, Francis Brandis, Lucy Tate, Sarah Wiley, and Margaret Hight went to Columbia summer school.

Most of the girls are teaching in the same place for the second year.

Evelyn Pope is teaching in Raleigh.

Minnie Evans is working and studying in New York.

Winnie Barwick Debnam writes very enthusiastically of the little Winnie, who has been a member of the family since August. Winnie declares that the baby gets brighter, prettier and sweeter every day. We wonder what she will be by commencement.

Mary H. Cobb McGougan is very silent about their Ernest Daniel, Jr., but you should have heard his grandmother on the subject. He is just a little older than Winnie's baby.

Blanche Dellinger writes that if someone would only tell her how to organize a literary society, how to conduct interesting, entertaining, and uplifting chapels, and how to teach freshmen to write sentences that she would be a very successful teacher.

Polly Duffy is at Johns Hopkins working for her Doctor's degree.

CLASS OF 1926

Harriet Brown, Secretary

Mary Wolfe is head of the department of foreign languages at Davenport College.

Aveline Ashworth is teaching English in the high school at Elon College.

Harriet Brown is teaching preparatory French at Peace Institute and is also doing library work. In addition, she is devoting some of her leisure time to the drive among Peace alumnae for funds with which to erect some new buildings on the Peace campus.

Rebecca Cameron is instructing in home economics and biology at Windsor, N. C.

After Emily Cate's brilliant athletic record on the campus we naturally expected her to be doing work in physical education this year. So she is—with the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade boys in the Winston-Salem school system.

Mary Moore Deaton, another sports "champion," is also doing work in physical education and health in the grades—third



Harriet Brown
Secretary



Lucile Wynne
Treasurer

through seventh, in the Winston-Salem schools.

Mary Nelle Connor has charge of the sixth grade in Huntersville, Route 20.

Jamsey Dail is teaching mathematics and history in the Henderson high school.

Kathleen Dyer is doing third grade work in Salisbury.

Elizabeth Gaskins has first grade work in High Point.

Mary Alice Gray is teaching English and French in the Youngsville high school.

Kate Hall is spending the year at Yale University, studying play producing and theatre arts in the department of drama in the School of Fine Arts. Her address is 106 York Square, New Haven, Conn.

Gwendolyn Hampton is teaching high school history in Clayton.

Nellie Merrimon Irvin is a member of the faculty in the school of Physical Education at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee. She teaches classes in dancing, sports and correctives. We hear that she is succeeding beautifully with her work.

Marie Jones is assistant in the department of biology at her Alma Mater. She lives at 901 Courtland Street.

Ethel Midyett is teaching history and French at Stonewall.

Winnie D. Moore is teaching biology in the high school at Mocksville.

Susie Wall Roberson is doing seventh grade work in the High Point system.

Ina Seaford also has seventh grade work in High Point.

Dawson Slaughter is teaching third grade in Lexington.

Virginia Smith has charge of the public school music in Gibson.

Elizabeth Sutton is doing fifth grade work in Lexington.

Mary Thornberg is teaching French and history in the high school at Troy. She is also taking an extension course in sociology from the University.



Georgie Kirkpatrick
President



Mary Moore Deaton
Vice-President



Hilda Weil
Cheer Leader



Kate Hall, Winner of
Weil Fellowship

Hermene Warlick Eichhorn is doing choir work with Dean Brown at Holy Trinity Church, Greensboro. She is also studying organ at the college, with the expectation of graduating in organ this year. Composition and play writing are two other subjects with which she is employing her leisure hours.

Leta Warren is teaching the second and third grades at her home, Newton Grove. She is also interested in the activities of her church.

Emma Leah Watson is teacher of general science, home economics, and spelling in the Thomasville schools. In addition she is very active in the work of her church organization.

Hilda Weil spent her summer vacation travelling in Europe. This fall, however, she is back on the athletic field—this time at Wellesley College, where she is a post graduate student in the Hygiene and Physical Education department. She has commenced a two year course. Her address is 8 Waban Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Katherine Wolff is teaching history, civics, and health in the Burlington schools.

Eudora Younginer has eighth grade work in High Point.

Carolyn Zoeller is teaching physical education in the four graded schools of Salisbury. Once a week she teaches every child who is in grammar school.



Addie Houston, home demonstration agent for Guilford County, was one of the judges at the Central Carolina Fair for community exhibits. In this branch competition was open to all community clubs and \$200.00 was the prize for the best general exhibit, consisting of field and garden crops, horticulture, home economics products, etc. There were second and third prizes of \$150.00 and \$100.00 each.

In a recent issue of the Greensboro Daily News, Meade Seawell has an excellent article, "In Advocacy of Latin." This is her concluding paragraph: "In France, in 1902,

Latin was made elective in the secondary schools. After two years of such practice they turned back to the old way and replaced Latin, saying the pupils could not learn to speak or write French correctly without Latin. In other states of the nation where Latin was made optional with the pupils, the results have not been satisfactory; and everywhere, in so far as I can read the signs, except in our state, there is a renewed emphasis placed upon its importance and a decided advocacy of Latin. The states should always provide the things that are useful; and the individual will take care of the things of art. It would be better that 99 should be made to trudge through it than that one should be denied his right to get Latin, when that might be his chiefest tool with which he could make his one thing beautiful to leave his state and people when he must go."

Hattie Parrott, assistant rural supervisor of the State Department of Education, has been given a year's leave of absence to study at Teacher's College, Columbia University, on a fellowship from the National Research Association. Miss Parrott was given a farewell supper at the New Tea Room in Raleigh, by a group of her friends. On behalf of the twenty-six rural supervisors in the state she was presented with a pair of opera glasses in a handsome beaded opera bag, Miss Anne Holdford, a supervisor of Wake County, making the presentation. Other gifts useful to a traveler, accompanied by clever rhymes, were also presented to Miss Parrott.

Sophia Kleegman, sister of Dr. Anna Kleegman Daniels, college physician, 1918-19, took special work in the college the winter and spring of 1918-19. In 1924 she took her M.D. at N.Y.U. and Bellevue Medical College. Then she won an internship at Bellevue Hospital by competitive examination for 1924-25, was house physician in 1925-26, and has now been made resident physician.

Annie Gudger Quinlan is president of district number one in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The October number of the Federation Bulletin carries an interesting report of her district's work for the past year.

Mozelle Olive Smith is treasurer of the Greensboro Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Caro Mae Green ('22-'23) received her bachelor's degree from the State University in June.

Simone Bazas Vigne ('20-'21) will be remembered by her college friends as the attractive "little French girl" who was a student-teacher during her one year of residence at the college and who endeared herself greatly to the college community. After her return to her home in France, she married. The following interesting extract from a letter

tells of her work as a teacher of English in a French college: "I wish I could write a long letter, but for the while it is impossible. I am exceedingly busy teaching English here at the college where I have about one hundred and fifty pupils. Beside you know I am married to a professor and have my little home to look after.

"We are living now in one of the oldest towns of France. You have heard of the City of Carcassonne which crowns a small hill close to the town where we live. It is surrounded by two lines of huge ramparts, with a moat, two gates, and only one draw bridge; big mighty towers overlook the country on all sides. Inside there is quite a mediaeval town with narrow, crooked streets and houses whose first stories bulge out over the ground floor. A beautiful cathedral with wonderful stained-glass windows and the ancient castle of the Lords of the City are worthy of consideration. Many English and American people put up at the 'Hotel of the City,' which according to an old American lady I once met on the ramparts, is one of the best hôtels in Europe!

"Hoping my old friends of N. C. C. W. will be tempted to come to see us over here, I am,

Most sincerely yours.

Nellie Paschal Metcalf ('08-'09) is the new secretary-treasurer of the New York City Alumnae Club. Her address is Mrs. Walter Metcalf, 425 W. 114th Street, New York City. After her year at this College, Nellie entered Smith, receiving her degree with the class of 1913. For several years afterwards she taught in a private school for girls in New York; then became the wife of a teacher. They have two charming children—Irva, about five—already showing unusual ability as a dancer, and Thomas Watlington—a small boy not long past his first birthday.

Addie Houston ('18-'19), Guilford County home demonstration agent, has been sponsoring a movement for better gardens in that county.

"It is entirely possible to have green vegetables fresh from the garden on the table every day in the year," says Miss Houston; and it is with that ideal in mind that the work is being done.

Nena De Berry, primary supervisor in the Salisbury schools, is a member of the summer session faculty of the State University. She is teaching primary curriculum, classroom management, and observation and participation.

Helen Johnston went to New York last fall to take special courses in bacteriology and blood chemistry, but shortly accepted the position of laboratory technician to Drs. Fris-

sell and Boots at 113 East 56th Street. However, on Christmas day she and Mr. Ernest Yourn Marsh were married at Rockville, Md. She and her husband are living in New York.

Sophie Hart Weakeley writes occasionally—by no means often enough—from her home in South Orange, N. J., where she is home-making for her husband and two sons. Since she is a doctor's wife we know without her saying it that she is filling an important place in her community.

Norma Hardy Britton has resumed her work as shorthand writer since the death of her husband last November. She wrote that she was beginning to "feel like a real business woman." During the last few years Mrs. Britton has travelled rather extensively in her own United States, having visited every state in the Union except two. Cuba, Mexico and Canada have also claimed her attention.

MARRIAGES

Florence Way ('19-'21) to Arch Hunter Cowan, May 8, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. At home High Point, where Mr. Cowan is connected with the Farrow Real Estate Company. Previous to her marriage Florence was connected with the New Bern office of Morehead Bluffs.

Pauline Pettit ('20-'21) to Glenn Anglin, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. For three years Pauline was connected with the official staff of the College, chiefly with the alumnae office. Mr. Anglin is credit manager for the Ellis-Stone Company of Durham. At home, Durham.

Arminta Aderholt, '23, to Dr. Marshal Paul Byerly, July 2, First Lutheran Church, Lexington, N. C.

Agnes Jones, '23, to William Burbank Penny, during June, at the home of the bride in Pontotoc, Miss. Agnes was last year a member of the music faculty in the Greensboro city system. The groom is a lawyer in Hendersonville, where he and his bride will make their home.

Catherine Landon, '23, of North Wilkesboro, to J. B. Hill, June 16. At home Hamlet, where the groom is in business.

Helen Boren ('23-'24) to Charles William Cloninger. Mr. Cloninger is vice-president and trust officer of the Atlantic Bank and Trust Company of Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Lillian Smith ('23-'24) to Henry Brandon, June 15, First Presbyterian Church, High Point. The groom is connected with the Southern Public Utilities Company in Winston-Salem, where he and his bride will make their home.

Mary Parker Fryar ('23-'25) to Harold Williams, during May. At home Greensboro,

where the groom is connected with the American Exchange Bank.

Mary Weaver, '24, to John W. Mills, during February, in Asheville, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The bride taught previous to her marriage in the Cliffside high school. Mr. Mills is an alumnus of the State University, and is cashier of the Cliffside Mills. At home Cliffside.

Nanne Earle, '25, to Jesse Smith Green, Raleigh, June 11. At home Thomasville. Nannie is especially remembered at the college as president of the senior class. She taught last year at Sedge Gorden school near Kernersville.

Thettis Smith, '25, to Benjamin Ivey Hoffner, early in June, at the home of the bride's parents in Hamlet. At home Greensboro, where the groom is connected with the Pilot Life Insurance Company. Thettis taught music last year in Liberty.

Birdie McKinney, '01, to Dr. William Thomas Rowland, June 30, at the home of the bride's father, Reidsville. At home Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mildred Harrington, '13, to Peter Francisco Lynch, September 16, Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. At home, 24 West Fiftieth Street, New York City. As is well known to our great family of alumnae, Mildred is a member of the editorial staff of the *American Magazine*, and a frequent contributor to its pages. The last two or three numbers have carried excellent articles, stories written with a sureness of style and finish that bespeak a genuine gift for the telling of a tale. Those of us who knew her in her college years and recognized the beauty of her personality and of her talent will never be surprised at any thing lovely Mildred does. Our good wishes are again hers in this new adventure. Mr. Lynch is a business man.

Pauline Jean Williams, '16, to Marvin Burke Koonce, October 6, First Baptist Church, Wilmington, N. C. At home, Raleigh, N. C.

Lola Phillips, '18, to G. R. Waller, sometime in June. At home Clinton.

Susan Green, '18, to Charles F. Finch, early in August. At home Thomasville. The groom is a manufacturer and real estate dealer and has been long and prominently connected with the industrial development of Thomasville. He is also known for his interest in philanthropic enterprises. The Community Church, which he gave to the city for a social service center, has recently been completed. For sometime Susan has been connected with the business office of the Thomasville Chair Company and is also closely identified with the musical life of Thomasville.

LaRue McLawhorn, '20, to Obed Costelloe, of Aulander, at the home of the bride's parents in Winterville. At home Washington, N. C.

Mary Fulton, '20, to N. Fuller McGill, September 29, Main Street Methodist Church, King's Mountain. Myrtle Warren, '22, sang the wedding music. Mary has been teaching piano in the city school of King's Mountain. Here husband is a graduate of Bingham Military Academy, and is connected with the Cora Cotton Mills. The bridal trip was made by automobile to northern points. At home, King's Mountain.

Annie Elizabeth Cummings, '21, to Leroy Irving Lassiter, October 9, Reidsville, N. C. At home, 415 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, N. C.

Elizabeth Calvert, '22 A. B., to William Terry Couch, April 5, Bennettsville, S. C. At home, Chapel Hill.

Florine Davenport, '22, to Harry George Gennagel, First Lieutenant U. S. Army, August 11, Post Chapel, Fort Eustis, Va.

Lucille Royster Mason, '22, to Robert Andres Gordon, June 16, Sanford. At home, Gastonia.

Arminta Aderholt, '23, to Dr. Paul M. Byerly, July 2, Lutheran Church, Lexington. A lovely musical program preceded the ceremony. The bride wore a wedding gown of white taffeta and tulle, handsomely fashioned and self-trimmed with handmade taffeta roses. Her veil was caught with a band of orange blossoms. The wedding journey was made through the mountains of Western North Carolina. At home 3048 North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Addie Biggs, '23, to H. M. Thompson, of Wake Forest, August 19, Antioch Presbyterian Church, Red Springs. A beautiful musical program was rendered preceding the ceremony. Ruria Biggs, '25, was maid of honor. Ophelia Pierce, '24, was a special guest. For three years after graduation Addie taught in the Raleigh City School. Mr. Thompson is an alumnus both of Wake Forest and of State College, and has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins. He is at present a member of State College faculty. At home, Raleigh.

Agnes Jones, '23 B. M., to William B. Penny, August 4, the First Presbyterian Church, Pontotoc, Miss., the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. O. G. Jones, and her brother-in-law, Rev. J. G. Walker. Their wedding journey was made by automobile up through Tennessee and the Carolinas. At home, Laurel Park, Hendersonville. Previous to her marriage, Agnes was a member of the music faculty of the Greensboro City Schools. Her husband is an alumnus of the State University, and is engaged in practicing law.

Susie West, '23, to F. H. Mendenhall, October 23, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Nell Craig, '23, was one of the bridesmaids. Helene Hudnell, '23, was maid of honor. An elaborate musical program preceded the ceremony. Susie's gown was of

crepe satin, heavily beaded with seed pearls and tiny crystal beads. Inserts of princess lace were also used in the skirt and around the neck. The veil was of princess lace, worn coronet fashion, and caught with orange blossoms. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding journey by motor to northern point, Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall are at home in Burlington.

Catherine Landon, '23, to Jesse B. Hill, June 16, at the home of the bride's parents, North Wilkesboro. The home was made festive with appropriate decorations, and the wedding service was read from the Episcopal prayer book of the bride's great-great grandmother. Inez Landon, '26, played the wedding music. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and orchids. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Canada and New York. At home, Hamlet.

Lois Barnette, '24, to Clyde L. Taylor, August 5, Presbyterian Church, Davidson. Myrtle Warren, '22, was soloist. For two years after her graduation Lois taught in the city schools of Gastonia. Mr. Taylor is assistant cashier of the Atlantic Bank and Trust Company, Greensboro, where they are making their home. Their wedding trip was made to northern points.

Elda Bell, '24, to Clyde Amick, June 12, Danville, Va. After the wedding they motored to Western North Carolina on their honeymoon. At home Memphis, Tenn., where the groom is teaching school.

Katherine Bryan McKinnon, '24, to William Haywood Cooper, Jr., Saturday evening, October 23, 524 West Church St., Laurinburg, N. C.

Julia Ross, '24, to Dr. W. L. Lambert, at the home of the bride's parents, Asheboro, October 20. Helen Anderson, '24, was one of the bridesmaids. Julia's gown was of white satin, embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. The train, which fell from the shoulders, was lined with flesh colored georgette. Her veil was worn coronet style, and caught to her head with orange blossoms. An elaborate reception followed the ceremony. Julia has the distinction of being the first student awarded the Weil Fellowship, open to Seniors, after its establishment at the college. She did her advanced study at Columbia University, receiving her M. A., degree from that institution. Dr. Lambert is an alumnus of Jefferson Medical College and is connected with the Memorial Hospital in Asheboro. At home Asheboro.

Carolyn Booth, '25, to John Wilson Atwater, during October, in Oxford. At home Burlington, where the groom is in business.

Sara Wall Griggs, '24, to John William Oden, August 24, in the Methodist Church, Wadesboro. Pauline Moore, '23, played the wedding music. The wedding journey was made by motor to

various points in Western North Carolina. The groom is an alumnus of the State University and is in business in Washington where he and his bride are making their home. Sara Wall taught for two years in the city schools there.

Celeste Jonas, '24 B. S. M., to Lawrence T. Gibson, June 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Lincolnton. Their wedding trip was a visit to northern cities. For two years previous to her marriage, Celeste had charge of the music in the Gibson schools. Her husband is a banker there, where they are making their home.

Jane Dill, '25, to Arthur Rexford Willis, June 23, in the Methodist Church, New Bern. Claude Aycock, '25, was a bridesmaid. Reba Ferebee was also a member of the wedding party. Margaret Feimster, '25, and Dorothy Allen, '25, were present. At home, New Bern, where Mr. Willis is manager of the Rex Motor Company.

Hermene Warlick, '26, to George Carl Eichhorn, of Greensboro, August 2, Reformed Church, Hickory. The church was exquisitely decorated. The sister of the groom was soloist. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Eichhorn left for New York on their wedding journey. At home, Dixie Apartments, Greensboro.

Helen Cox, to William Suther, in Concord, during July.

Linn Albright, '15-'17, to Bryan Webb Sipe, June 12, First Presbyterian Church, Waynesville. At home, Murphy, N. C., where Mr. Sipe is superintendent of schools. Following their marriage, they had a wonderful motor trip through New England and across to the Pacific Coast.

Mary Dimmock Murray, '16-'19, to Reverend Robert South Arrowood, September 30, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. At home Concord, where Mr. Arrowood is pastor of the Presbyterian church. For two or three years past, "Dim", as she is affectionately known to her friends, was pastor's assistant in the Presbyterian Church in Gastonia.

Margaret Overton, '16-'17, to Irving Winter Sargent September 6, First Presbyterian manse, Salisbury. At home Hendersouville, where the groom is connected with the First Bank and Trust Company.

Lillian Marguerite Ray, '17-'18, to Roscoe Joseph Saville, of Grant City, Mo., September 8, First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Saville left by motor for a camping trip at Silver Lake. Mr. Saville is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is working for his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota. He is at present a member of the faculty of State College. At home Raleigh.

Rachel Grose, '18-'21, to Harlee H. King, September 15, at the home of the bride's parents near Statesville. For the past three years

Rachel taught English and French in the Hidenite high school. The groom, an alumnus of the State University, is now manager of Gilmer's Department Store, Durham. At home Durham.

Elizabeth Grizelle Moore, '20-'22, to Victor Wallace Stout, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The groom is connected with the North Carolina Public Service Company, Greensboro, where he and his bride are making their home.

Pearl Sams, '20-'22, to John Samuel Pickett, August 17, Philadelphia, Pa. At home High Point.

Elizabeth Woltz, '22-'23, to Wilbur Hoke Currie, of Carthage, June 15, Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia.

Ada Florence Gordon, '23-'25, to Bryon Badgett, August 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Pilot Mountain, N. C. The groom is connected with the Farmer's Bank of Pilot Mountain, where he and his bride are making their home.

Mildred Shaw, '23-'24, to A. M. Howell, August 19, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. Their bridal trip was a visit to northern points. At home 127 McIver Street, Greensboro.

Lillie White, '23-'25, to Benton Eugene Mickle, of Rock Hill, S. C., at the home of the bride's cousin in Burlington. The bride has been stenographer at the Hood System Industrial Bank. The groom is manager for the McLellan store, Burlington. At home Burlington.

Louise Forrester, '25-'26, to Ralph Frazier, August 20, New London. At home Badin, N. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stockard, (Leone Blanchard, '18), Greensboro, a daughter, Frances Josephine, May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deal (Florence Miller, '20), Statesville, a daughter, Dorothy Dalton, on May 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glenn (Evelyn Hodges, '21), New York, a daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, April 30, in Greenville, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Abe Womack (Ruth Winslow, '21), Reidsville, a daughter, Susan Ann, June 12, A. and D. Home, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morris (Addie Ehem Banks, '24) a daughter, Amy Jean, May 5, Clinic Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hodges, Spray (Martha Blakeney, '18), a second daughter, Nancy Houston, September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shore, Charlotte (Willie Mae Stratford, '14), a daughter, Anne, early in October.

To Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Townsend (Evelyn McCullers, '18) a daughter, Betty, August 6, at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.

C. Capt. and Mrs. Townsend are stationed now at Fort Wright, N. Y.

To Mrs. and Mrs. Don Stafford, Greensboro (Chase Boren), a daughter, Sarah Anne, August 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, of Aberdeen (Tempie Parker Harris) a son, John Grayson, during July, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alford DeBois Cole (Evelyn Radcliffe) a daughter, Jane Radcliffe, September 16, Brooklyn.

NECROLOGY

Ruth Harper Brown, '00, Monroe, who died on March 30. She sleeps in Kinston, her old home. Surviving are her husband and three children.

Frances Craven Porter ('09-'10), who died on April 14 at the Concord hospital, following an operation.

Eula Glasgow Steele, ('13-'14), who died on May 23 at a hospital in Greensboro, following an illness of several months.

Veritas Sanders, '20, affectionately known to her classmates and friends as "V", died October 19, from blood poison, her illness lasting only four days. Her death occurred at her home in Wilmington where she had taught English for the past four years. To her sister, Maie, '24, and to her bereaved family, we offer deepest sympathy.

We extend our deepest sympathy:

To Nettie Parker Wirth, '03, in the death of her mother in Smithfield on October 3rd. She sleeps in Asheville.

To Flora Thornton Archer, '07, in the death of her only son, Gray Archer, twelve years old, resulting from sinus infection which developed into spinal meningitis.

To Marguerite Brooks Plummer, '14, and Kate Brooks Pond, '18, in the death of their grandfather, during August, in Greensboro.

To Laura Weill Cone, '10, in the death of her son, Julius Cone, Jr., aged five, which occurred early in July in a Wilmington hospital, resulting from blood poison. Mr. and Mrs. Cone with their children were spending some time at Wrightsville Beach.

To Sydney Dowty Fancett, '17, in the death of her mother in Oriental, July 22, following an illness of several weeks.

To Lucy Cherry Crisp, '19, and Lillian Crisp Lawrence, '13, in the sudden death of their father from heart failure, August 16, at his home in Falkland.

To Patte Jordan, '20, Octavia Jordan Perry, '16, and Marea Jordan Yount, '11, in the death of their mother at her home in Durham, August 7th, following a long illness.

To Gwendolyn Hampton, '26, to her sister and to her mother, in the death of their father and husband, October 18, Leaksville.

To Mildred Little, '26, and to Naney Little, '27, in the death of their mother, October 16, in a hospital in Greensboro.

To Elizabeth Craig, '13, Marjorie, '19, Jean and Bertie, '26, in the death of their brother, John Nelson Craig, September 2, at Barium Springs, N. C.

To Emily Asbury Yoder, '96, and her daughter Katherine Yoder Scharrer, '22, in the death of their husband and father July 16, at their home in Linville.

To Emily Austin, ('97-'01) and her sisters in the loss of their brother, Charles C. Austin, who passed away on May 18, at the Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro, following

an illness of two months.

To Winifred Beckwith, '17, in the tragic death of her mother which occurred in an automobile accident on May 17, near her home at Rosemary. Mrs. Beckwith had been ill, but was sufficiently recovered to go riding with her son (who sustained injuries), and it was while enjoying one of these little rides that the accident took place. Winifred had left home earlier in the day for a visit to Annie Simpson Pierson Stratford, '17, in Greensboro, but since she was driving through, all efforts to reach her en route were unavailing. She did not know of her loss until she arrived in Greensboro.

Founder's Day Messages

Greetings of love and good wishes came to the college from the following local alumnae clubs and associations: Anson County, Wadesboro, Annie Lee Harper Liles, chairman; Bertie County, Windsor, Julia Stokes Powell, chairman; Buneombe County, Asheville, Nettie Parker Wirth, chairman; Burke County, Morganton, Nan Jeter, chairman; Cabarrus County, Concord, Elizabeth Black, chairman; Caldwell County, Lenoir, Roselle Ditmore McIntosh, chairman; Cleveland County, Shelby, Eunice Roberts Gardner, chairman; Cumberland County, Fayetteville, Effie Newton, chairman; Davidson County, Thomasville, Susan Green Finch, chairman; Durham County, Durham, Sallie Boddie, chairman; Edgecomb County, Tarboro, Sybil Barrington Corbett, chairman; Gaston County, Gastonia, Alice Poole Adams, chairman; Guilford County, High Point, May Lovelace Tomlinson, chairman; Halifax County, Roanoke Rapids, Eleanor Hill, chairman; Harnett County, Dunn, Agnes Cannady, chairman; Haywood County, Waynesville, Joseelyn McDowell, chairman; Hoke County, Sanatorium, Sadie McBrayer McCain, chairman; Lee County, Sanford, Tempie Boddie Barringer, chairman; Nash County, Rocky Mount, Iola Parker, chairman; North Hampton County, Rich Square, Vaughn White Holman, chairman; Orange County, Chapel Hill, Vera Ward Peacock, chairman; Pitt County, Greenville, Eva Hodges, chairman; Robeson County, Red Springs, Katie McI. Buie, chairman; Rowan County, Salisbury, Clara Craven Dunham, chairman; Rutherford County, Rutherfordton, Blanche Dellinger, chairman; Union County, Monroe, Edna Bell, chairman; Wake County, Raleigh, Ann Holdford, chairman; Wayne County, Goldsboro, Janie Ipock, chairman; Wilson County, Wilson, Daphne Carraway, chairman; Greenville,

S. C., Catherine Cobb Smoot, chairman; Norfolk, Va., Mrs. J. Leslie Horsley, chairman; Washington, D. C., Miss Pearle Robertson, chairman.

I'm sending to our college today
More good wishes than I can say,
With love thrown in; nor is that all—
May she ever serve the great and small.
—Katherine Robinson Everett, '13, President
of Alumnae Association, Durham, N. C.

Best wishes. Success—Dr. Gove, Kyota, Japan.

The Caldwell County alumnae congratulates you and the college on this her thirty-fifth opening. We appreciate the fact that our Alma Mater is keeping pace with the demands of modern progress. Although we as individuals are separated by our different duties of life we are endeavoring to remain true to our college motto of "Service," each rendering her "bit" in bettering the conditions of all women of our state and nation. We are renewing contact with our college days through our alumnae banquet tonight.

Hoke County Alumnae send love and greetings. We are hoping that we will all be back for commencement, "to see what we can see."

Salisbury chapter of the Alumnae Association sends a backwards greeting from its backwards birthday party. Read our message slowly please. Service of years glorious thirty-four for congratulations up it keep Salisbury from love.

To my Alma Mater:

I am sorry I can't be with you
On this grand and glorious day,
But the fates have been against me
And I'm many miles away.

But I love you as much as ever;

I still prize your good opinion,

And I sign myself sincerely

Mrs. Fodie Buie Kenyon.

—Washington, D. C.

Again we turn to those first October days, and with love and gratitude we pay tribute to the heart and soul of that man who dared to dream and work a college into existence. As memory bears us over the long "upward trail" from then until now we breathe a prayer that the "trail" may ever lead upward and onward until the "heights" are reached, and North Carolina College for Women stands, an immortal monument to its founder.—Celestia Gill Young, '97, Hendersonville.

May each succeeding year give to the college a broader vision and greater usefulness. Love and greetings on Founder's Day to each of the old and new students, and to each of the old and new faculty members, with especial remembrances to the girls in the Hinshaw Building. A wonderful year to all.—Ida C. Hinshaw, Winston-Salem.

Loving greetings and congratulations to our Alma Mater.—Mrs. M. B. Goodwin, '23, Maude Goodwin, '25, Edith Goodwin, Morganton.

Mocksville alumnae send affectionate greetings to Alma Mater.—Margaret Bell, May Pendergraff, Winnie Davis Moore, Frances Welch, Bertha Marvin Lee, '93.

Greetings to Alma Mater and congratulations on her birthday.—Mary Wiley, '94, Maude Miller, '99, Annie Preston Heilig, '20, Mary Belo Moore, '25, Katherine Grantham, '26, Margaret Smith, '26, Winston-Salem.

My love and gratitude for my Alma Mater increases as the years go by. Today I am renewing my pledge of loyalty to the institution and to those who guide it. May this year be the best of all.—Anna Meade Michaux Williams, ex-'94, Asheville.

Cannot be there, but best wishes are with you.—Sarah White Reed, '99, Evelyn Reed, '25, Kenansville.

Every good wish for Founder's Day. I catch no vision of a new day for North Carolina that I cannot recall was suggested by Dr. McIver at sometime in his talks. I congratulate the administration upon its wonderful achievements and wish for the college in the future the same harmony of purpose and reward of effort as it has enjoyed in the past. Hope to be with you in June.—Anvilla Lindsay Lowe, '00, Lexington.

My very best wishes to my Alma Mater, whose "Founder" was one of the best friends I ever had.—Mary L. Jones, '04, Miami, Florida.

I regret very much that I cannot be present for Founder's Day, but I shall be thinking of you and wishing you continued success in the great work which you are doing.—Tempe H. Dameron, '04, Centreville, Md.

On this our Alma Mater's birthday one of her many daughters sends love and a pledge of renewed loyalty. May we keep our motto ever in mind and as true daughters render service as we can.—Iola Parker, '23, Rocky Mount.

Most sincere greetings to my Alma Mater on her birthday.—Eula May Blue, '07, Carthage.

Congratulations and best wishes to my Alma Mater.—Sophia Hart Wakeley, ex-'11, South Orange, N. J.

Greetings and love to my Alma Mater. Many happy birthdays.—Leah Boddie, '12, New Brunswick, N. J.

My heart and thoughts turn to you today bringing loving greetings to my Alma Mater. May the college continue to grow in strength and service.—Florence E. Mitchell Sanders, '13, McAdenville.

The class of 1916 sends love and best wishes to you and our Alma Mater for Founder's Day and throughout the coming year.—Annie Spainhour Walker, President Class of 1916, Morganton.

Choicest birthday greetings this happy Founder's Day.—Annie Beam Funderburk, '16, Monroe.

Every good wish for Founder's Day.—Caroline Goforth Hogue, '17, Harrisburg, Pa.

Love and affectionate greetings for Alma Mater.—Louise Maddrey, '17, New York City.

Love and best wishes for Dr. Foust and our college.—Virgie Rodwell Walters, '17, Minnie Rodwell Foster, '21, Sallie Rodwell, '23, Josie Rodwell, Evelyn Rodwell Main, Marshville.

This day is one of the beautiful memories for you and my college. I send loving greetings and sincere wishes for great things. Am with you in spirit.—Flossie Harris Spruill, '17, Lexington.

Of all the dirty things that are,
To spring upon our honored "Ma,"

Is saying that she's five-and-thirty old!
Being young and mighty frisky,—
(Flapper-young and flapper-frisky)—
She makes saying so quite risky
To the bold.

So we simply bring our praises,
Like the heavy chains of daisies

Made in June:
May she walk between the flowers,
Proud of life and all its powers;

Yet with tasks as small as ours,
Keep in tune.

—Class of 1919, by Marjorie Craig, Nashville.

Dear Alma Mater: You can look for me, my husband, two babies, nurse and kiddie-coop next commencement, just to prove my unflinching love and loyalty.—Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19, Salisbury.

Love and best wishes for a happy birthday to my Alma Mater.—Frances Vaughn Wilson, '19, Dillon S. C.

It thrills my heart to hear of the marvelous growth of my Alma Mater. Greetings from the "Blue Grass State."—Pearl Cornwell Elliott, '19, Louisville, Ky.

With renewed love and pride I send you birthday greetings.—Sybil Barrington Corbett, '20, Whitakers.

Best wishes to my Alma Mater. May her success continue.—Nelle Fleming Whitley, '20, Zebulon.

Our thoughts are with our Alma Mater today. We celebrated her birthday last night and as we blew out the candles on the cake each of us made a wish that her service to the people of the state might increase.—Nash County Alumnae Chapter.

Greetings and best wishes.—Flossie Foster, '21, High Point.

I am proud of the progress of my Alma Mater and feel sure that she has held fast to her splendid spirit during the years of rapid growth. Greetings to Dr. Foust and to those at the college who still remember me.—Gladys Wells Ringer, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.

Love and congratulations for our Alma Mater.—Agnes Cannady, '22, Corinne Cannady, '26, Dunn.

The class of 1923 greets most heartily its Alma Mater and wishes for it a glorious year.—Mary Sue Beam, Secretary.

It would be fine to be present at the exercise tomorrow, but I can't. Since I can't, I send this card to bring to my Alma Mater and those connected with it the best of wishes.—Mary Sue Beam, '23, Raleigh.

Greetings from N.C.C.W. Alumnae at U.N.C.—Agnes Stout, '23, Susan Sharp, Bettie Mooring, Margaret Lane, Nora Carpenter, '11, Miriam Bagget, Leona Lewis, Annie Pruitt, '19.

Birthday greetings to my Alma Mater.—Jessie Redwine, '23, Reidsville.

My love and best wishes for Alma Mater on this great day. May her future progress be unlimited.—Thelma Bryan, '24, New Bern.

May our Alma Mater go forward in the future as in the past, with glory and honor. And may her daughters always be loyal and true.—Vora May Ladd Gamble, '24, Ramseur.

Best wishes and sincere greetings to my Alma Mater on this her birthday.—Mary Collins Powell, '24, Harrisonburg, Va.

Best wishes and love to Alma Mater on her birthday.—Juanita Mathews, '24, Raleigh.

Congratulations and love to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Jewel Sumner, '24, Agnes Reeks, '26, Virginia Tinsley, '21, Juanita Kearns, '21, Liberty.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Jimmie Blanchard, '24, Anna Johnson, '23, Raleigh.

Greetings to my Alma Mater on this her anniversary. May glory and honor ever be hers.—Elizabeth Hunt, '24, Oxford.

We all send love and greetings and wish that we could be with you on this anniversary.—Class of 1925, May Graham, Secretary, Louisburg.

It is with a feeling of sincere appreciation that I congratulate my Alma Mater on her birthday and wish her every success.—Edna Harvey, '25, East Radford Teachers College, East Radford, Va.

With sincere wishes for the progress and welfare of Alma Mater.—Polly Duffy, '25, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Best wishes to our Alma Mater for her continued growth and influence.—Lucille Meredith, '25, Lorena Kelly, '25, Mt. Airy.

Greetings to our Alma Mater.—Mildred Doxey, '25, Wilson.

Green and white of '26 thinks she is in quite a fix because she can only say love and best wishes on Founder's Day.—Georgie Kirkpatrick, '26, Fayetteville.

My thoughts are with my college today. May this year be her best year.—Harriet Brown, Secretary Class of '26.

We are still loyal and true to our Alma Mater.—Gwendolyn Hampton, '26, Gladys Baker, '26, Bessie Noble, '26, Elizabeth Geiger, '26, Lella Mae Sitterson, '26, Eloise Sparger, '26, Helen Askew, '20, Jessie Baxley, '22, Ethel Baugh, '22, Ruth Thurston, Leta Allen, '24, Irma Herring, '25, Clayton.

Congratulations and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Lois Atkinson, '26, Margaret Hartsell, '26, Emily Cate, '26, Mary Moore Deaton, '26, Winston-Salem.

Progress and development we are wishing you forever.—Katherine Wolff, '26, Lolita Cox, '26, Burlington.

Congratulations and best wishes to our dear Alma Mater on her birthday.—Bettie Neal Williams, '26, Louise Farber, '25, Jacksonville.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Janie Gooch, '26, Mary Katherine Fisher, '26, Kathryn Burchette, '26, Winston-Salem.

Greetings to our Alma Mater.—Dorothy Stephens, '26, Wilson.

Birthday greetings to my Alma Mater.—Jeter C. Burton, '26, Granite Quarry.

Today my thoughts are with my Alma Mater with love and best wishes.—Rebecca W. Cameron, '26, Windsor.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Virginia Smith, '26, Ruth McLawhorn, '25, Annabell Bowie, Pauline Short, '26, Margaret McKenzie, '25, Marie Lineberger, Margie Humphries, '23, Celeste Jonas Gibson, '24, May Bostic, Gibson.

I'm wishing I were able to deliver anniversary greetings in person.—Kate C. Hall, '26, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Greetings to the president, the faculty and students on the birthday of our Alma Mater.—Maude Query, '26, Winston-Salem.

Wellesley is fine, but we think North Carolina College finer. Happy birthday, Alma Mater, we miss you.—Ethel Watson, '26, Hilda Weil, '26, Wellesley, Mass.

I send my good wishes to the faculty and students on Founder's Day, with many regrets that I cannot be with you.—Thetis Shepherd, '26.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Mary Polk, '26, Gertrude Boone, '26, Mary Mewborn, '26, Mozelle Robertson, '26, Elizabeth Young, '26, Hilda McCurdy, '26, Inah Kirkman, '26, Gastonia.

To Dr. Foust and our college we send greetings.—Laura Searboro, Ethel Johnson, '26, Treva Barker, Helen Oliver, '17, Eleanor Yarborough, Christine Beaman, '19, Fairmont.

Greetings to my Alma Mater on her birthday.—Annie S. Henderson, '26, Mooresville.

Congratulations to you dear Alma Mater on your birthday.—Hallie Harrington, Lillian Russ, Nesbit Pate, Proctorville.

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 - (2) The Faculty of Mathematics and Science
 - (3) The Faculty of the Social Sciences
 - (4) Department of Health
 - (a) Medicine
 - (b) Hygiene
 - (c) Physical Education
 - II. THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
 - III. THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
 - IV. THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
-

The equipment is modern in every respect, including furnished dormitories, library, laboratories, literary society halls, gymnasium, athletic grounds, TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL, music rooms, etc.

The first semester begins in September, the second semester in February, and the summer term in June.

For catalogue and other information, address
JULIUS I. FOUST, *President*
Greensboro, N. C.